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'I truly have 'the heart of gold' district in Lake County

Coming in from the cold

County and state officials will work together on transportation, education, stormwater management

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Two years ago, Judy Martini could not get appointed county representative on a bi-state watershed planning board that no one else wanted.

Today, she writes the rules. Having spent some time in the political cold, the Lake County Board Member, who represents Antioch in District 1, now works to make sure that other people and representatives have a fair shot at knowing what is happening in their county government.

It is a new political climate for Martini.

"I feel good about it," she said. "I've been as busy as I've ever been and enjoying it."

"It's very fulfilling," she said. "I love the people in my district," she said. "I truly have 'the heart of gold' district in Lake County."

"They're caring; they're giving—even if they didn't vote for me," she said.

One difference is that James LaBelle was elected County Board Chairman by members. Martini is part of the group that elected him to the leadership post.

"It all started with the waterway agency," she said of her start in politics. "Suzi Schmidt and Norm Geary talked me into it."

She ran for a seat on the Fox

Waterway Agency and she liked that type of public service. The result was that she worked as a precinct committee worker, and she ran for the County Board.

She obtained the enmity of many elected leaders for her opposition to riverboat gambling. However, it was her belief that that style of economic development would hurt many organizations. Many community organizations, fraternal groups, churches, and others use a state gambling license to bolster their fundraising efforts.

Martini was re-elected by voters to the County Board in November.

She now serves as chair of the Rules Committee and of the Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. She is the vice-chair on the Law and Judicial Committee.

When she sits on the Lake County Forest Preserve, she is a member of the Enterprise Committee.

"It's in charge of the country club and economic development of the forest preserves," she said.

"We're revitalizing the Fox River Grove Preserve," she said of that committee. "We're going to make it a top-notch marina and forest preserve with trails."

Martini asked to be chair of the Rules Committee. When she had been assigned to it two years ago, she found that the opportunity for people to speak was sent to the back of the agenda.

"We opened up the process to make it fair to everybody."

The initial task for the Rules Committee was to revamp the rules by which the county board does its work.

"We added some housekeeping rules," she said. "We completely restructured it with an index and glossary."



Lake County Board Member Judy Martini shows her beautiful view of Lake Catherine from her Antioch home.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Osmond makes his Springfield debut

Antioch businessman sworn in as state representative

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Timothy H. Osmond was sworn in as Illinois District 62 State Representative on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in Springfield, Ill.



Osmond: Awaiting committee assignments

in ceremonies that reflect the promise of a new start in state and local relations. "The mood is so uplifting," he said. "It's a new beginning."

Governor George Ryan pledged to work to get things done and to work with both Republicans and Democrats on his legislative agenda.

Speaker of the House Michael J. Madigan and Minority Leader Lee A. Daniels also pledged to work together in a bi-partisan manner, according to Osmond.

Osmond has not been assigned to committees yet and does not expect that to happen until late January.

"My first inclination is to do something in the business committees," he said. However, his specific assignments will be based on many factors, only one of which is his personal preference.

Osmond will maintain a district.

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Village may reconsider Deercree with changes

Developer to reduce density of home project; add roadway

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Deercree development officials have reduced the size of their proposed Planned Unit Development for the eastern edge of Antioch by 20 townhome units.

An eastern fence along the proposed development, requested by opponents, could be added, according to property owner Otto Sprenger.

Some members of the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals expressed more positive evaluations of the proposal based on the information presented by consultants for Deercree LLC.

Commission members expressed continuing concerns about density, traffic, and impact on community character.

The comments, changes, and concessions occurred during a workshop session attended by Village Board trustees, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, village officials, members of the plan and zoning commission, Otto Sprenger and Deercree LLC consultants.

The public meeting was on Tuesday, Jan. 12. More than 12 area residents attended the session but were not allowed to comment.

Similar session have been held in the past for developments proposed

by Ryland Homes and Tiffany Farms.

Deercree is proposed for 231.8 acres north of the Savage Road and Route 173 intersection. It was proposed as a residential development featuring a variety of home styles, such as townhomes and single family homes, with large areas of open space.

The Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board voted Oct. 8, 1998 to recommend to the Village Board that the development be denied. Deercree developers may bring their PUD before the village board or the plan commission later.

The workshop session was hosted by the village to learn more about nine areas of concern that were the basis for denial of the original petition voted by the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

These included concerns about enforcement and maintenance of conservation easements along Red Wing Marsh, a lack of open space in some townhouse areas, townhouse area density, and the lack of a western, connecting road. Also discussed were concerns about completion of park improvements, sewer and water bond funding, density and lot size, and protections for adjacent land owners.

Marc Neuman discussed protection for the Red Wing Marsh area. "We have double the buffer area," he said. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources requested 300 feet of buffer area and Deercree will provide 600 feet. It includes both IDNR land and Deercree property.

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DEERCREST: Planners present development changes

The conservation area will be maintained by an outside organization. "We will supply at least three names to village staff for its consideration," Neuerman said. "This is something we will fulfill as we go through the (development review) process."

He further said that there will be homeowner enforcement obligations to protect the buffer area.

Neuerman said that they will focus on the need for larger park areas near townhouse areas.

Mark Kurensky, a land planner for consultant HKM Architects + Planners, Inc., said, "The word 'townhouse' can take on a lot of life." He demonstrated how the proposed designs for Deercrest would be viewed as single family homes and 'live like' a single family home.

Conceptual designs showing how the techniques to be used at Deercrest will work were presented to workshop participants. The designs shown had an estimated range of value from \$200,000 to \$280,000 or \$310,000. Previous estimates of townhouse costs at Deercrest started at \$130,000.

The staff recommendation for a western road extension will be accommodated. "That will be put in as part of their plan," Village Manager Tim Wells said.

Were another residential development to be created to the west of Deercrest, the road will serve as a connecting link between the two areas.

The cost to install park improvements will be protected by a letter of credit issued by a bank to the village on behalf of the Deercrest developer. Wells said that this is the first time that a developer has provided park property to the village with improvements already in place. Typically only vacant land is donated and the village must pay for improvements.

"From day one, Deercrest indicated that they would be willing to put the (sewer and water) infrastructure in," Wells said. Village officials and bond counselors have reviewed the need for sewer and water in that area. If Deercrest builds the sewer and water lines, they can recapture their costs. If the village builds it, the village can earn, possibly, \$2 million a year. That is a tentative estimate.

If the village builds the sewer and water system, it would also create the future possibility of a cheaper connection to Lake Michigan water.

"That (is) a big plus from our standpoint," Wells said.

"Once we put that in, we do have control of the system." Control of sewer and water allows the village to manage density of future property development.

"There is not a big supply of water out there to tap into," Wells said. "There's water out here if you want to go to 1,500 feet," he said.

As a result, village-owned water service will be important to future development.

Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building Robert E. Silhan presented a comparison of what can be built today on the Deercrest property under existing zoning regulations, possible alternatives, the original Deercrest proposal, and the revised Deercrest Planned Unit Development.

The proposal discussed at the workshop (495 dwelling units) had lower gross density, lower population, lower school population and impacts, and fewer park needs but more donated dedicated park area than did the original Deercrest proposal submitted a year ago (515 dwelling units). Were Deercrest to develop on the basis of existing zoning (672 dwelling units permitted), gross density would be greater, school population and impacts would be greater, park land needed would be greater, and there would be no donated dedicated park acreage.

"I feel the concerns were addressed," said Chairman of the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board Barbara Johnson near the end of the workshop session. "I'm satisfied with what was presented here this evening."

Commission member Nancy Binder said, "I'm pleased to see he's done a 4 percent reduction in the number of townhouse units and done it all in the townhouse units."

Binder was critical of other aspects of the information presented. "I agree with Curt (Denny). Where is the sense of community? Where will the children play?"

Commission members also identified areas of remaining concern. The Deercrest development team was told they have not addressed the issue of impacts to the character of Antioch as a small town. Deercrest density works against the self-image of the village for many commissioners.

OSMOND: Takes seat

office at 976 Hillside, in Antioch, with hours from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week. Linda Pedersen will be available at the office to answer questions and help with matters related to the district. The telephone number is 838-6200, which reflects his legislative district number.

"We're exploring (having) an office on the east end of the district, possibly in Zion," Osmond said. No details are available at this time.

Osmond was joined by friends and family at his inauguration. His immediate family was present, in-

cluding brother Bob Osmond and his family and sister Mary Ellen Osmond Gardino and her family. Former Antioch resident, Allan Osterlund, of Albion, Ind., was there with his family.

Antioch Village Manager and Community Development Director Claude LeMere, in Springfield for mandatory meetings about village grants from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, were also able to attend the ceremonies.

Antioch Township Trustee Steve Smouse was present as well as Lake County Clerk Willard Helander.



Family time

Allison Daniels, 4, of Lindenhurst ice fishes with her mom Christine during the Mike Jackson Outdoors Annual Family Ice Fishing Derby on Channel Lake in Antioch Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Village supports school referendum

Dist. 34 seeks \$11.8 million on April 13 ballot

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Village trustees voted to support the April 13 school building bond referendum proposal at their Monday council meeting.

The vote came at the end of a presentation by Antioch Community Consolidated Elementary School District 34 officials. Dr. Daniel Burke described the proposed school construction and building modernization program. It is intended to cope with projected student enrollment growth.

District officials encouraged village trustees to tell people, organizations, neighborhood groups, and block clubs to contact District 34 to arrange a presentation about the school building bond referendum proposal. District officials would also be available to answer questions at the meetings.

School Board President Dr. Bud Newton asked the village board to pass a resolution in support of the District 34 referendum proposal.

All village trustees present expressed strong support for the refer-

endum proposal. Voting for the resolution were Village Trustees Wayne Foresta, Ron Cunningham, Dorothy Larson, and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Two trustees told district officials that they did not believe it an appropriate role for one taxing body to urge taxpayers to vote in favor of a referendum proposal by another taxing body. Trustees Mabel Lou Weber and Marvin Oldenburger voted against the village resolution.

Trustee Taso Maravelas was absent from the council meeting in order to attend to matters related to his catering business. He later stated that he supports education, and he supports the district's school bond referendum.

Mabel Lou Weber stated that she, personally, very much supported the district's proposal as a member of the community and thought that voters should support the referendum proposal.

Marvin Oldenburger said, "I support the referendum." He too did not think it was an appropriate role for the village board to support a school bond referendum proposal.

Ron Cunningham said to district officials, "All the members are in favor of the referendum."

"I strongly support the referendum," said Mayor Shineflug. "I think for the good of the community, it is a good thing."

Presenting the school board pro-

posal to village officials were President Newton, Vice-president Mike Perrone, and member Steve Tumer. Also present were district Superintendent Dr. Daniel L. Burke and Director of Business Dr. Paul Hain.

Burke said that as of last week, there were 2,150 students in the four schools of the district. "Within five years, we will increase that number 50 percent."

"The children are definitely coming," Burke told the village board.

Using Power Point presentation software, Burke described the need for the bond referendum, how it would be spent, school improvements that would be made, how state financing reduces local taxpayer impacts, and the consequences of not improving the schools.

Burke said that all students in the district will benefit by the building program.

District 34 officials are scheduled to receive \$7.1 million of State of Illinois Capital Development Board funds which will reduce the total project cost (\$18.9 million dollars) to \$11.8 million. The state funds are a one-time opportunity for the April referendum for the district's proposed improvement plan.

"If we don't pass the bond issue, we go to the bottom of the list (for state funding assistance)," said school board member Steve Tumer.

Rescue Squad members show heart

At about 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, there was a bus accident on Route 173 east of Lake Street. "It was a ski bus-trip with kids from the suburbs of Chicago," said Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak.

There were a few more than three dozen 13 to 16 year olds in the bus. One child had to be taken to a hospital because of some minor injuries.

"The other 30-plus kids were taken back to our rescue squad building where our squad members treated them to a pizza party and some videos until another bus came from the suburbs to pick them up," Sobczak said. "They were with us for about three hours."

"The kids had a good time."

Members of the Antioch Wom-



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

an's Club worked with Santa Claus through the 1998 holiday season to help raise money for their scholarship programs. "We had over 48 members helping this holiday season," said President Carol Pavelak.

With the leadership of Bernice Cardis, club members took 1,049 pictures of children with Santa. They greeted 1,714 children. Pavelak was one member who worked at the Enchanted Castle. In her 2.5 hour shift, there were 92 children visiting Claus.

The result of the club's efforts was \$1,574 for their scholarship funds.

Last Tuesday, club members hosted their annual birthday party for residents at Winchester House in Libertyville. Betty Schneider, Mabel Lou Weber, and Nancy Zitkus worked with the club's special committee on this event. The club has hosted this annual party since 1973.

Drama students at Antioch Community High School are working on their next production, "The Little Prince." The play opens to the public Thursday, Feb. 18 and may include a Sunday performance on Feb. 21.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Ipsen, Boarini join Antioch Chamber of Commerce board

Vivian Tauscheck receives special award for service

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members installed new directors, recognized members for special efforts, and prepared themselves for a new year of community and economic development activities.

"The role of the chamber is to promote civic, commercial, and industrial growth," said President Barbara Porch.

"We get better every year."

Porch told members that opportunities to volunteer to help with Lovefest '99 and Business Expo were still available.

Lovefest will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Sequoit Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on North Avenue.

"It's a big party atmosphere," she said. "It's our second largest fund-raiser."

"We also have the Business Expo coming up," she said.

This year's Business Expo will feature the sale of merchandise by local businesses that is directly related to their primary business. This is the first time that vendors will be able to do this. It will be held at Antioch Community High School on Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28.

Two newly elected directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry were introduced to the more than 100 members attending

the luncheon. There is a total of 12 directors.

The two new directors are Brad Ipsen and Dr. Dan Boarini.

Directors who will continue to serve include President Porch, Dee Dee Palmer, first vice-president, Mary Ann Kuhn, second vice-president, Karen Dunham, treasurer, and Randy Nolan, secretary.

Other directors are Dan Sills, Alice Wegener, Bob Lindblad, Jan Lyons, and Melonnie Hartl.

Vivian Tauscheck was presented with a special award for her dedicated service to the chamber. Previous recipients have included Village trustee Mabel Lou Weber and Lakes Region Historical Society President Bob Lindblad.

Special awards of appreciation were given to members of the chamber. Bob Lindblad was recognized for his work on the chamber's Easter Program. Alice Wegener was recognized for her work on the Chamber's golf outing and Mary Ann Kuhn for her work on the Holiday Lights of Antioch program.

Larry Hanson was recognized for his work on Halloween Howl. John Kaperka was recognized for his work as a delegate to the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Randy Freeman for his work as co-chair of the Taste of Antioch.

Dee Dee Palmer was recognized for her work on the Taste of Antioch and the Business Expo. Randy Nolan was recognized for his work on Antioch Magazine and the chamber's Golf Outing. Jan Lyons was recognized for her work on the 1998 Holiday Program and the Chamber's newsletter.

Melonnie Hartl was recognized for her work as chairman of W.E.T.



The Antioch Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors includes: front row from left: Jan Lyons, Alice Wegener, President Barbara Porch, Mary Ann Kuhn. Back row from left: Bob Lindblad, Randy Nolan, Dr. Dan Boarini, Dee Dee Palmer.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Dan Sills was recognized for his work with the village's spring and fall arts and crafts fair and Karen Dunham for her work as co-chair of the Taste of Antioch.

Dee Dee Palmer presented Barbara Porch with an award "in grateful appreciation for the time and effort you have given to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry."

Also attending the luncheon

were Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis and State Representative Tim Osmond. (R-Antioch).

Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere spoke briefly at the luncheon.

"Here in Antioch it is a privilege,

rather than an obligation, to be on the Antioch Chamber of Commerce," he said. LeMere said that at meetings throughout Lake County that he attends, business leaders are aware of the strong support the business community gives the chamber in Antioch.

CHRISTIANS THINK!

Y2K: DILEMMA OR DALLIANCE?

On Saturday January 30th at 7:00 p.m., the Antioch Evangelical Free Church will host a Y2K Seminar. The primary presenter will be Christian Computing Magazine Editor-in-Chief, Steven Hewit. Tom Groleau, Ph. D., who teaches business and computer systems, will share his insights, as will Marie Rollene, an astute follower of the millennium bug situation.

Come and listen to the various viewpoints that will be presented, and bring your own questions to ask the presenters during this open-forum evening.

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Community blood drive, Saturday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A community blood drive tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 23 starts in Father Hanley Hall at St. Peter's School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sheila Devorak and Ellen Ipsen are coordinating the blood drive for LifeSource Blood Services. LifeSource is the company that actually collects the blood.

People who can donate blood must be 17 years old or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. They should be free of major cold, allergy, and flu symptoms. They can not have had hepatitis. Donors may not have had risk factors or behaviors associated with AIDS.

The average person has 10-12 pints of blood. Within 72 hours, the body replaces the plasma portion of blood. Plasma is the fluid in which blood cells and platelets are carried. The other parts of blood are restored by the body in a few weeks.

The needle used to collect blood is new, sterile, and thrown away after a donation is taken. Needles are not reused.

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Of the eligible population, only 4 percent donate blood. The lifetime chance that a person will need blood is one out of five.

People who are not able or prepared to donate blood tomorrow can consider a donation in the downstairs community room at the First National Bank—Employee Owned blood drive on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"They can call me to make an appointment, and they can come in on a walk-in basis," said Kubin Kubin at the bank. People may call Kubin at 838-2265 to make an appointment.

The blood drive at Father Hanley Hall also will take walk-ins as well as accept appointments, according to Ipsen. The intent is to spread the donations through the day rather than have long lines.

"Anyone who is willing to donate we are very happy to have walk-in," said Ipsen.

The blood drive occurs during National Blood Donor Month.

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COLD: Politician finds voice of warmth in people she serves

"It's a much better document." The Public Service Committee was renamed the Transportation and Public Works Committee. A new committee was formed, the Economic Development Committee.

"The main goal of the committee should be the economic betterment of the entire county," she said. It also will work to revitalize certain areas.

The Intergovernmental Committee was renamed the Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. "That one works on legislation issues on the local, state, and federal level," she said.

As Chair of this committee, she reports that they have moved forward on the county's legislative agenda for the Illinois state legislature. The agenda serves as a guide to focus local and state legislative attention on issues of concern to Lake County.

Some of the issues on which county and state officials will work together include transportation, education, youth gangs and violence, health care costs, and stormwater management.

"We came up with a comprehensive transportation bill that seeks a more equitable distribution of motor fuel tax," Martini said. If it were passed, it would help Lake County.

"We're looking at the possibility of a gas tax," she said. "McHenry County has a gas tax."

"I'm still opposed to the gas tax," she said. "I feel we should be getting our fair share back, first, before imposing an additional gas tax."

"We're looking at getting additional funding for schools," Martini said. She noted that new Governor George Ryan is interested in education. Therefore, Martini is hopeful about efforts seeking more money for education and for construction funds.

According to Martini, Lake County has a growing population of youth gangs and violence. "We're looking to hire 14 more people at the detention center," she said. She is hopeful that there is a way to get a handle on the growing cost of the detention center.

Although the idea of a University in Lake County is appealing, the expectation that Lake County will pay for it is not. "We have to figure out how we're going to help pay for it," she said.

"We're asking the State to give the counties back some money from

the tobacco settlement," she said. County elected officials would like reimbursement for the health care costs that have been provided to smokers through the Lake County Health Department and other agencies.

"We're asking for authority to start a user fee to help fund stormwater management," Martini said. Many of the board members feel that it is better to manage watershed development than to pay for flood damage in future years.

On the Law and Judicial Committee, there is much to consider. "Our jails are almost full," she said.

"What we need to figure out is how to fund a minimum security facility to hold people awaiting sentencing and first time offenders," she said. These would not be serious offenders, according to Martini.

Another issue for this committee will be the increasing amount of paperwork that needs to be managed. The county's increasing population brings with it greater case loads in all areas of life, divorce, and small claims. That means more paperwork.

One thing that will be done by the county board is to try to make itself a more cooperative working group.

"We're future planning," Martini said. County Board members will have their first group goals-setting session at Illinois Beach State Park on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

This type of future planning has not been done before.

"I've been in Antioch for over 20 years now," she said. "I like being out in the country, and I like all the waterways."

No one else in her family has been involved in politics. "I'm the first to venture forth," she said. For her, politics is people.

"I like helping people." "You've got to have really thick skin," she said of political life. "I enjoy what I am doing. I know I am making a difference."

"I guess I'm a political junkie." She also considers herself a smart growth advocate.

Martini believes that it was the sentiments of Lake County voters who put people into office who want smart growth and environmental protection. "We must not make extreme choices," she said. "People want progress, not stalemate."

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH
Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped to help William L. Lacy, 42, of Antioch, on Monday, Jan. 11 at 2:12 p.m. on Depot Street west of Anita Avenue in his red 1984 Toyota pickup truck.

He was charged with driving under the influence.

Lacy was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 9 a.m.

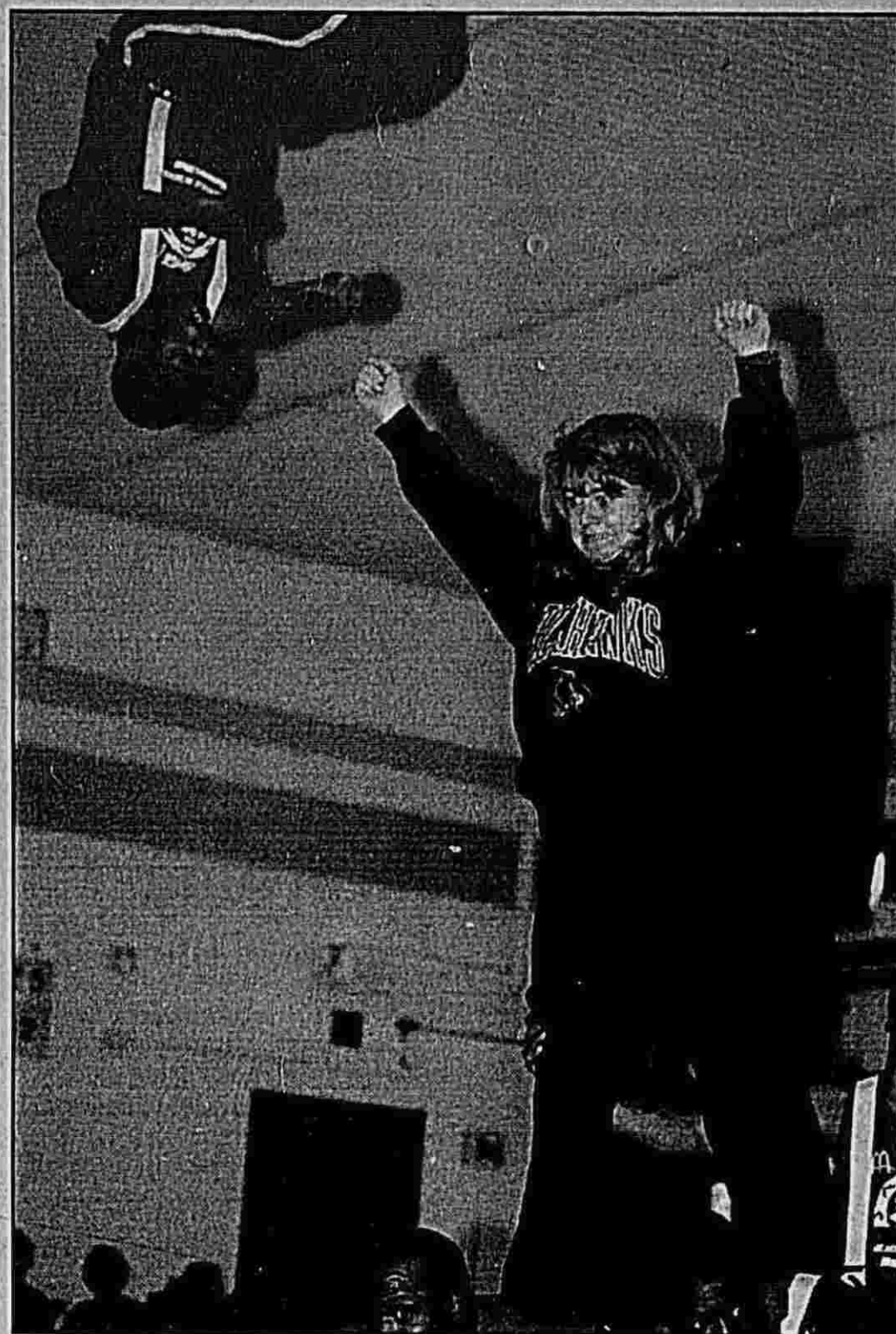
Cited for DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped James N. Tatum, 44, of Lake Villa, on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7:03 p.m. traveling northbound on Route 83 near First Street in a blue 1991 Buick Regal.

He was charged with driving under the influence. He was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST
Illegal turn, DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Donald W. Doerge, 58, of Lindenhurst, on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. traveling east bound on Grand Avenue at Douglas in his gold Ford Explorer. He was charged with disobeying the "no left turn" sign at the new Eagle Country Market, driving under the influence, and driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content greater than 0.08 (0.19). Doerge was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.



Nothing but air

Oakland School Principal Stephanie Stoneberg grimaces as a member of the Jesse White Tumblers Performance Team flies above her head, while she stands on a tumbler's shoulders, during a performance at the Antioch school Jan. 15.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Three trustee positions on April ballot

Three Village of Antioch trustee positions will be up for election on Tuesday, April 13. Only one trustee has announced that he will not seek re-election.

Candidates may file petitions for the election starting Monday, Jan. 25. The last day to file is Monday, Feb. 1 by 5 p.m.

Seats held by trustees Taso Maravelas, Mabel Lou Weber, and Wayne Foresta are up for consideration. Maravelas has announced that he will not seek re-election. Weber will not seek re-election.

Trustee Wayne Foresta will seek re-election. According to Antioch Village

Clerk Candi Rowe, petition forms had been requested by four people as of Friday, Jan. 8.

Petition forms may also be obtained from the Lake County Clerk's office.

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Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
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Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave., (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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SCHOOL DIGEST

School roof repairs required

Antioch Community High School has three roof areas that require repair, although a decision on the type of roof needed has not yet been determined.

"They will need to be addressed with a total roof replacement," said Business Manager Bill Ahlers.

He discussed the proposed repairs at the Thursday, Jan. 7 meeting of the school board.

"The whole process of getting our roofs back in shape is going to cost us a million dollars," Ahlers told the board. The work will include improvements that have been made.

The board voted approval for preparation of specifications and

release for bids.

CLC Credits

Antioch Community High School students now earn academic credit for classes taken at the Lake County Technology Campus, in Grayslake, at the level recommended by technology campus administrators.

"We are (now) in line with what the recommendation was," said District Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney at the January school board meeting.

"We are now consistent with other schools," said Principal Dr. James Love.

In the past, Antioch students received 2.5 credits in regular programs and 3 credits in cosmetology courses. Students will now receive 3 credits in regular programs and 4 in cosmetology.

Faux paint program at library

The Antioch Public Library will host a program on faux paint finishes on Monday, Jan. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

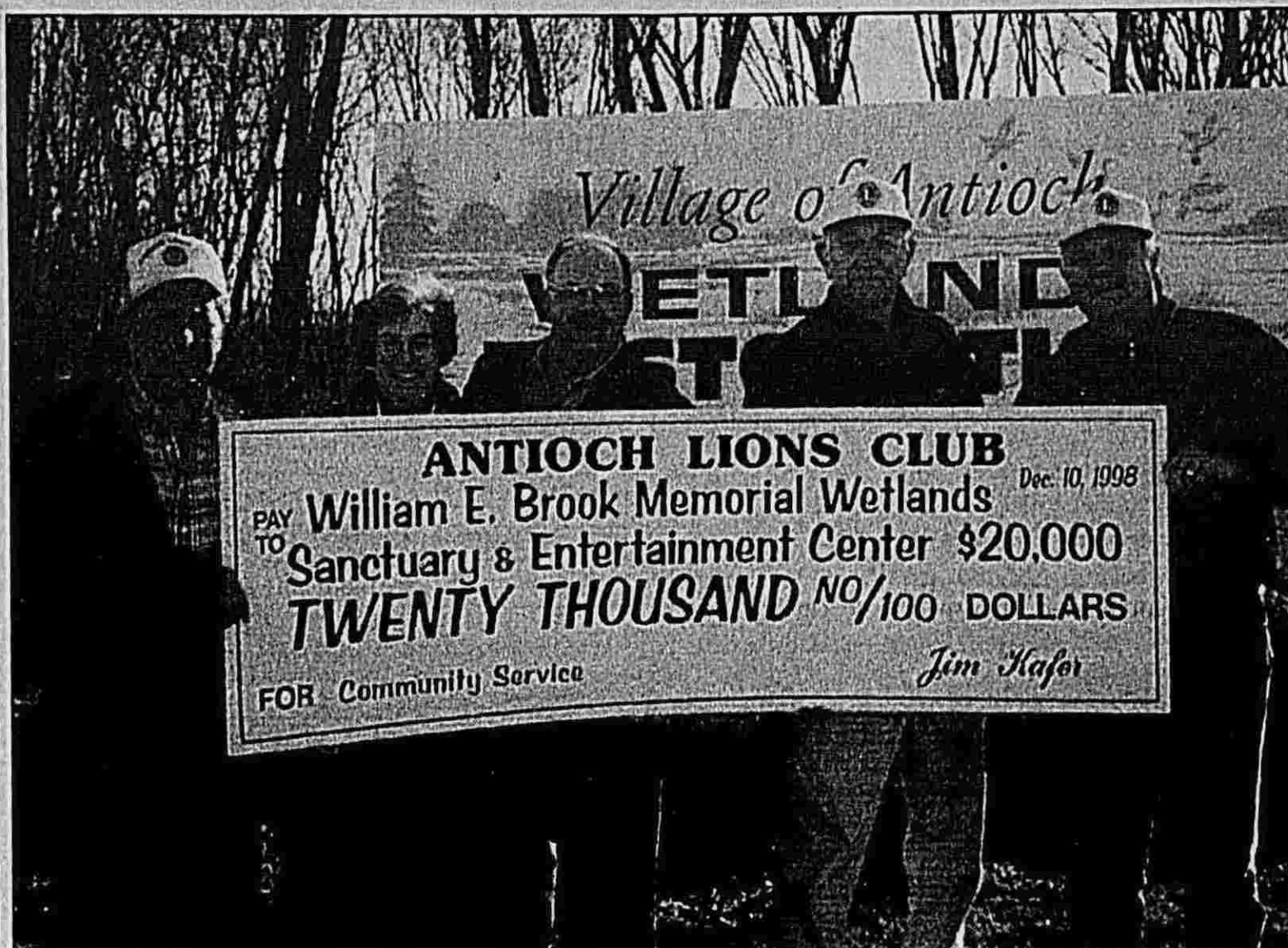
The program will cover how to rag roll, sponge paint and glaze. Because this program will be hands-on, with participants practicing the techniques, a \$10 materials fee is

due at the time of registration.

The class size will be limited to 15.

To register, patrons can stop by the reference desk of the library. There will be no telephone registrations for this program.

Questions can be answered by Amy Blue at 395-0874.



A roaring donation

The Antioch Lions Club contributed \$20,000 to the Village of Antioch Saturday, Dec. 12 to help build the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. Community Development Director Claude LeMere, left, and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug accepted the check from Lions Adam Zakroczymski, Jack Miller, and Jim Lafontaine.— Photo by Billie Horton

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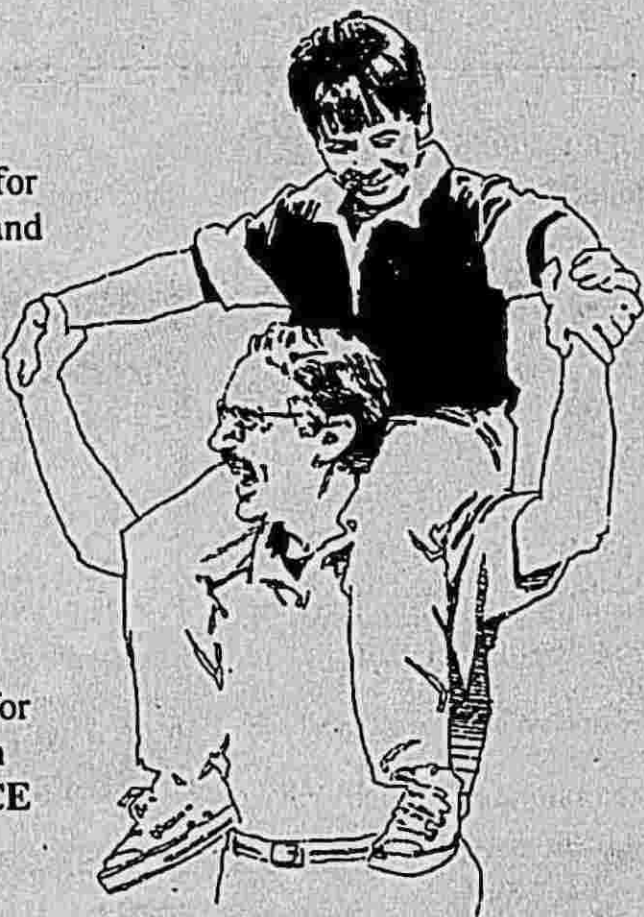
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Winter weather slows ACHS addition work

Remodeling of Antioch Community High School was affected in early January by late delivery of steel.

Business Manager Bill Ahlers said, "The schedule has not changed appreciably except for the west addition." The west addition is the area at the former front entrance to the school. It has not been possible to place a roof on that portion of the building and enclose it.

"With the snow, it has become a major problem," he said.

There are limitations to working with steel during cold weather for safety reasons, Ahlers told the board. Both Ahlers and the construction manager have discussed the issue with the fabricator.

A plumbing contractor working

on the school remodeling project since the beginning is running behind schedule. As a result, that contractor may not be able to keep ahead of mason workers. Quality of the plumbing work has been good, Ahlers told the school board.

A second plumbing contractor working on the east addition is doing well, according to Ahlers. Collette Ano Plumbing Co., Inc., of Antioch, is working on the east addition.

The school board voted to approve a change order for electrical and carpentry work for the east addition.

"We have held out the cabinetry work," Ahlers told the board. The art rooms will need cabinets. That work may be done by the school or in some other manner.

Fund-raising guide

Feb. 6, Lovefest '99: The Roaring Twenties, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 75 East North Avenue.

April, Comedy Night, Antioch Junior Woman's Club.

July 14, Sequoit Pride Golf Outing.

On-going, William E. Brook Memorial Fund, various-sized personalized bricks and plaques, \$50, \$175, and \$500. Order-form from Vickie Axton at 395-1309.

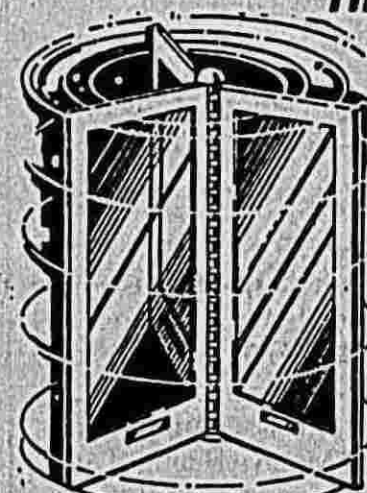
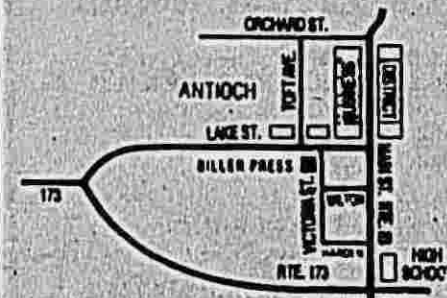
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Occupation: Owner of Carl Sand Tax and Accounting Service, 404 Lake Street, Antioch.

I'm originally from: The southwestern-central Illinois town of Abingdon. At one time it had the distinction of being the mousetrap capitol of the country.

I graduated from: I graduated from Bradley University.

My family consists of: Wife, Madeleine, and one daughter, MaryBeth.

My pets are: We have four cats.

What I like best about Antioch: It is a thriving community and very resident minded. They seem to do a lot of things for the residents.

What I like best about my job: I just love doing income tax. I've done it for more than 30 years. I like the challenge, meeting people, and solving their tax problems. I am an enrolled agent, which means I can represent my clients before the Internal Revenue Service.

The secret to my success is: I enjoy meeting people.

I relax by: Surfing the Internet and collecting coins.

Favorite TV show is: "JAG" on channel 2.

Favorite movie is: The Star Trek Movies.

Favorite restaurant: The Whistle Stop in Fox Lake.

My life's motto is: Do the best I can.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Bill Gates. I happen to be interested in computers and he had a lot to do with that, even though I don't agree with him all the time.

If I won the lottery, I would: I would continue working.

My pet peeve is: Slow drivers on the highway, particularly men who wear hats.

Most famous or the most interesting person I ever met was: Harry S. Truman. I had gone to Military Junior College. We had a trip into Independence. I happen to be a photographer and got to take his picture and meet him at the Truman Library.

My dream job would be: What I am doing.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Someplace warm, possibly Hawaii.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Community members celebrating life

Well the Old Retired Lizard asked that a little tidbit be put in the paper welcoming her the latest addition to the Schmehl-Filips-Bergl-Okolita family. That's right, little Daniel James Filips made his grand entrance into the world on Dec. 28, weighing in at 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandma Liz, or Mi Mi, and grandpa Jim or Pop pop Jim, are doing just fine, and oh, by the way, so are mom Barb and dad, Daniel.

Baby Daniel will have lots and lots of extra hands to help in his care and upbringing as his arrival was anxiously awaited by his two older sisters, Alyssa who is 6 3/4 years old and Lindsey who is 4 3/4 years old. (Grandma Mi Mi was very specific when giving me the ages of the two sisters, you know how women can be so touchy when the subject of "age" is put down in print.) There is also a smattering of other family members ready and waiting in the wings to fill in for one of those two a.m. feedings. Auntie Donna (Bergl) and Auntie Karen (Okolita) are close by to lend a hand or two, Uncle Jim on the other hand might be okay for those feedings, but that diaper change business is something he will leave for those adept at such an undertaking.

Barb and Daniel enjoy baby Daniel while you still have the chance, because, before you know it, he will be asking to borrow the car, and \$20 for gas.

Heather Rose turns '8'

Miss Heather Rose Bednar, of Antioch, turned the big 8 years old on Jan. 14. Now granted that was last week, but Heather Rose, dear



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

mom figured it was better late than never to publicly humiliate, I mean, wish you a Happy Birthday.

Now seems to me that seeing as dear old mom extended your big day by another week, there should be a present or two to make the wish a little more authentic—what do you say mom? Hope you had a great day Heather Rose.

Miss Sheila '85'

One more personal note: Sarah and Ryan Pfister, of Antioch, would like to extend a warm welcome to their 85 year old great grandmother who traveled all the way over here from England for a visit and to spend the Christmas holidays with them.

Miss Sheila, of the infamous Camp Crayon, says grandma will remain underfoot, oh, I mean, under their roof, until sometime in February. That's one thing about those retired folks, they never seem to be in a hurry to go anywhere. Well grandmother, we hope your visit to our little "burb of Antioch" is pleasant, and we sure hope Miss Sheila brings you in to Camp Crayon for show and tell before you leave.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

BIRTHS

Joshua Brian Vogt, a son, Joshua Brian, was born Nov. 18 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Brian and Sandra and Brian Vogt of Antioch. He has other siblings, Jason Wold, age 17; Chris Wold, age 15; Brandon Wold, age 9 and Sarah Wold, age 14. Grandparents are Leonard and Carolyn Vogt of Wildwood; Margaret Dalziel of Antioch. Great grandparent is Monecia Vogt of Wayne, Mich.

Alice Rose Pierce, a daughter, Alice Rose, was born Dec. 2 at Condell Medical Center to Jeffrey and Ann Pierce of Antioch. Grandparents are Junior and Bonnie Barnett of Lake Villa and Roy and Judith Pierce of Plover, Wis. Great grandparents are Robert and Nan Christenson of Stevens Point, Wis. and Anna Lebron of Rockford.

William George Reid III, a son, William George, was born Dec. 2 at Condell Medical Center to William and Renee Reid of Zion. Grandparents are William and Peggy Reid of Zion and Bruce and Patricia Cheske of Antioch. Great grandparents are George and Barb Reid of Oak Lawn and Trudy Putz and Richard Walker both of Antioch.

Nicholas Richard Brnot, a son, Nicholas Richard, was born Dec. 21 at Condell Medical Center to Richard and Karen Brnot of Antioch. Grandparents are Richard and Gladys Sherman of Winthrop Harbor and Richard Sr. and Georgia Brnot (both deceased).

Kristen Margaret Haling, a daughter, Kristen Margaret, was born Dec. 22 at Condell Medical Center to John and Maureen Haling of Antioch. She has sisters, Megan, age 11 and Carly, age 21 months. Grandparents are Charles and Marilyn Haling of Antioch and James and Lois Tatum of Grayslake. Great grandparent is Jacob Steger of Grayslake.

Brock Nathan Irwin, a son, Brock Nathan, was born Dec. 24 at Lake For-

est Hospital to Melissa and Mark Irwin of Antioch. He has a sister, Emily, age 2. Grandparents are Mary and Larry Mohr of Normal and Doris and John Irwin of Beason. Great grandparents are Edna Mohr of Normal; Marie and Roy Campbell of Clinton.

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Calendar

Friday, Jan. 22

6:30-9 p.m., Teen Canteen at Antioch Upper Grade School

Saturday, Jan. 23

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Community Blood Drive at Father Hanley Hall, St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., walk-ins are welcome

Sunday, Jan. 24

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Jan. 25

School District #34 report cards for Kindergarten through 8th grade are distributed

Evening, Antioch Lions Club meet

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:30-8:30 p.m., Program on "Faux Paint Finishes" at Antioch Public Library, prior registration is required, call 395-0874 for details

7 p.m., Parent Teacher meeting at Antioch Upper Grade School

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Board meeting at Village Hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Jan. 26

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for information call Sharon Nowak at 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., The Independence Day Celebration Committee holds first meeting at Community Building, information at 395-6342

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

Wednesday, Jan. 27

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, Jan. 28

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. \$5 covers craft and child care, call 395-4117 for information

7 p.m., First Grade Music Program at Antioch Lower Grade School

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info. call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
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223-8161, ext. 141.

LOCAL DIGEST

Unbury hydrants

Buried fire hydrants should be dug out of snowbanks by neighborhood residents.

"We would encourage folks to dig out fire hydrants," said Village Manager Tim Wells at the Monday, Jan. 4 Village board meeting.

"We have a master list of all fire hydrants," he told village trustees. That list helps the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District locate hydrants near fires. Hydrants already exposed are faster to find and use.

Wells said that even if all hydrants are not dug out in a neighborhood, a few exposed hydrants will help firefighters find the others.

Windmill Creek Signs

Signs to direct people to Windmill Creek will be erected at Depot Street and Deep Lake Road.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church will rent out space at that corner for three years for an 8-foot by 8-foot sign.

Village Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building Robert E. Silhan recommended approval of the request. Village trustees approved the request at their Monday, Jan. 8 council meeting.

The length of the lease is the expected amount of time to sell out homes in Windmill Creek.

Parade chairman needed

The Independence Day Celebration Committee will meet for the first time Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Maplethorpe Room of the Community Building, 884 Main Street.

The Committee is seeking a Parade Chair for the July 4 parade.

Candidates who would like to be responsible for the parade are asked to contact Claude LeMere or Billie Horton at the Community Development Department, 395-6342.

The purpose of the committee meeting is to start planning this year's celebration.

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We're talking about Key West, Florida, known to the locals as the "Conch Republic."

My sister, a former "Wisconsinite", could not face another northern winter and headed south to Key West a couple of months ago. Being a good brother, I hopped a plane last week to see how she was doing (the 80-degree, sunny weather of Key West had nothing to do with it!)

The first thing we did was head to a seaside café called South Beach for breakfast. Looking out at the bikini clad sunbathers enjoying some early morning rays sure made me forget the snow back home.

Afterwards, we took a ride on the Old Town Trolley. I highly recommend the 90-minute tour for a quick overview of the island. You can then go back to sites at which you may want to spend more time.

While many people choose to visit Hemingway's house, or the original Sloppy Joe's where he spent much of his time, we decided to head back to the old lighthouse and climbed the 88 stairs for a breathtaking view of the island.

From there we took a walk down Duval Street, where among the many T-shirts shops is the Wyland Art Gallery. Wyland is famous for his many murals depicting ocean creatures, particularly the whale.

Our next stop was a bayside bar called Turtle Kraals, which looked very much like the bar featured on the short-lived TV show "Key West." We had a lunch of conch fritters and key lime pie.

At the end of the day, everyone gathers at Mallory Square to watch the sunset, as well as some first-rate street entertainers. One act consisted of several trained cats, a feat any cat owner would appreciate. Refreshingly, these entertainers are not allowed to go among the crowd and ask for tips. If you do appreciate their work, you must bring your tips to them.

I found Key West to be a safe, clean island full of U.S. history and laid-back residents and a good choice for a short cruise.

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Mabel Lou Weber and Nancy Zitkus of the Antioch Woman's Club point out some of the articles in a display about the history of the club at the Antioch Public Library.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

AWC history collection at library

Collection gives insight into work of club through village's history

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club placed some of their historical records on display at the Antioch Public Library District during the December holidays.

This is the first time the records of the club have been displayed, although they always are available for inspection at the library upon request.

"They asked us if we would like to display it," said Mabel Lou Weber, club member and immediate past president. Nancy Zitkus, also a past president, and Nancy Preston, a club member, helped create the library display.

The Antioch Public Library District, 757 Main Street, serves as the depository for club records. Alice E. Smith, a school teacher, provided the initial club records that start in 1920 when the club was founded.

"She was the president at the time," said Weber.

Minutes, photographs, program booklets, club yearbooks, scrapbooks, special history records, and newspaper clippings are held by the library.

Participation in the Antioch Woman's Club has provided both social occasions and community improvement opportunities for members.

"There's always been activities," said Weber. Meetings were also a regular opportunity for members to

gather socially and talk about the community.

One of the consistent styles of historical record for the club has been preparation of club scrapbooks. The scrapbooks hold both clippings and photographs of each year, although the scrapbook record is not complete.

Scrapbooks also document specific community improvement projects undertaken by the club. For example, the trees planted on the east side of Toft Street were a club improvement project. The club documented implementation of that project.

Today, the club is working on another community improvement project, and they are also preparing a record of its development and implementation. The project will be a winter recreation facility for children at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Education Center. Member Sue Allen is working to help fund that project.

Not only has the club always kept their history at the public library, the club was instrumental in the creation of the Antioch library. According to one history of the club, "The library organization was formed at the instigation of the Antioch Woman's Club during the 1921-1922 term, under the Presidency of Mrs. Dayton. Books were donated by the community and shelves were rented in Walter Chinn's store, next to the State Bank Building."

Eventually the library was moved to the town hall where a table, chairs,

and shelving were provided. "A huge party, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Horve on Lake Catherine, raised money for the project." Club members served as unpaid librarians.

In 1926, "the club hired Miss Mary Stanley as librarian." In 1929, "the library moved to the grade school."

Although the entire history of the club is handwritten in composition books, bound record books, and scrap books, it is very legible due to the clear, Palmer Method writing style.

The written record identifies the community contributions of the club.

For example, on Feb. 7, 1955, Recording Secretary Helen Nelson summarized a few of the contributions made by the Antioch Woman's Club to the community.

"We sponsored the first boy scout troop in Antioch and organized one of the early bands," she wrote. "We contributed the first table and chairs, used by our village fathers, and they are still being used by them today. The Antioch Rescue Squad finds us on their list at all times. One of our large gifts to the scout home was the piano."

The handwritten record of the club in journals and scrapbooks is filled with details, dates, and names that reflect upon the cultural and everyday social life of Antioch during the past eight decades. To call attention to their existence, club members placed them on display.

"(People) can go to the library and ask to see them," said Weber. According to her, the collection is a record the community life like no other in Antioch.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Lee Filas

News and notes from Lake County

From under the paper-clutter of stats and figures, three things for this week deserve mention. So, without further adieu...

Regional seeds for the high school girls basketball tournament were released this week, with little surprises to note.

Of course, heading the list is Lake Zurich, which could be listed in the "no-brainer" of the month portion of your programs. It wouldn't shock me a bit if LZ wandered into Springfield ranked number one.

Stevenson at two with Libertyville at number three is a little bit of a shock. Didn't Libertyville beat the "University of Stevenson" once this year, and looking to make it twice? I think that Libertyville will shock the world and do it again on Feb. 2, in the rematch.

From there, it's Warren 4 and Waukegan 5, before Grayslake 6. If it doesn't shock Grayslake coach Mike Muldrow that he's ranked 6th, then it shouldn't shock me.

Next is Deerfield, followed by Round Lake. I know, they have a 13-5 record and all with a nine game winning streak, but let's be honest. The winning streak, no matter how impressive it was, was against teams that were either below .500 or teetering on the edge. So, until they can prove some dominance against a team with a winning record, they should be in the middle.

Rounding out the list is Mundelein, Carmel at 10, then Lake Forest, Antioch (a little shock at being ranked so low), Highland Park, Zion-Benton, Grant, Wauconda and North Chicago.

Good luck everyone.

Biggest wrestling quad of the year will be at Grant High School on Saturday, and anyone who loves wrestling should check it out.

The Grant grapplers, with what could be argued as the best middleweight squad in the state, will face off against Antioch, who has one of the best top weight squads in the area.

Then, throw Grayslake and Round Lake into the mix, and you have a quad that could feature some very high-quality wrestling.

The box score for the Antioch girls basketball game on Thursday, Jan. 14 read Libertyville 76 - Antioch 41, and on Saturday, Mundelein 40 - Antioch 17, but the real story is that a great loss, one that isn't found in a box score, touched Antioch for those two games, as well as the rest of the year.

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, Douglas Carlberg, father of Antioch senior basketball standout Amie Carlberg, died tragically from injuries he received during a snowmobile accident in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

The former Naval officer was well known and well respected throughout Antioch and Lindenhurst from his numerous voluntary activities, which include volunteering as a Lindenhurst girls softball coach and a coach for numerous Antioch boys baseball teams.

The people at Lakeland Newspapers would like to express their deepest condolences to the entire Carlberg family during this tragic time.

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SPORTS

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Antioch boys on a roll

Sequoits face tough tests ahead

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

The Antioch boys basketball team has been flirting with .500 all year. The past week was the time that the boys were finally able to get over that hump. The Sequoits beat North Suburban rival Libertyville 66-54, then came back handed independent Grant a 61-56 loss to improve to 9-8 overall, 2-4 in the NSC.

The Sequoits, which had been relying on junior forward Don Lackey too much of late, got a team-high 19 points from Eric White last Friday night, including 11 in the second quarter as Antioch led the Wildcats 30-24 going into halftime.

Lackey, the team's leading scorer, sat out with bronchitis, while White, Soldano (15 points), sophomore Adam Durham (11) and Brett McCollum (10) kept the Antioch offense afloat.

The Sequoits win dropped Libertyville to 5-10, 2-4 NSC.

The Antioch boys continued their winning ways Tuesday night in the win over Grant. The key for Antioch: height in the paint.

The combination of Lackey (6-4), Soldano (6-5) and center Matt Koss (6-7) stifled the undersized Bulldogs, who are accustomed to scoring at will against most teams.

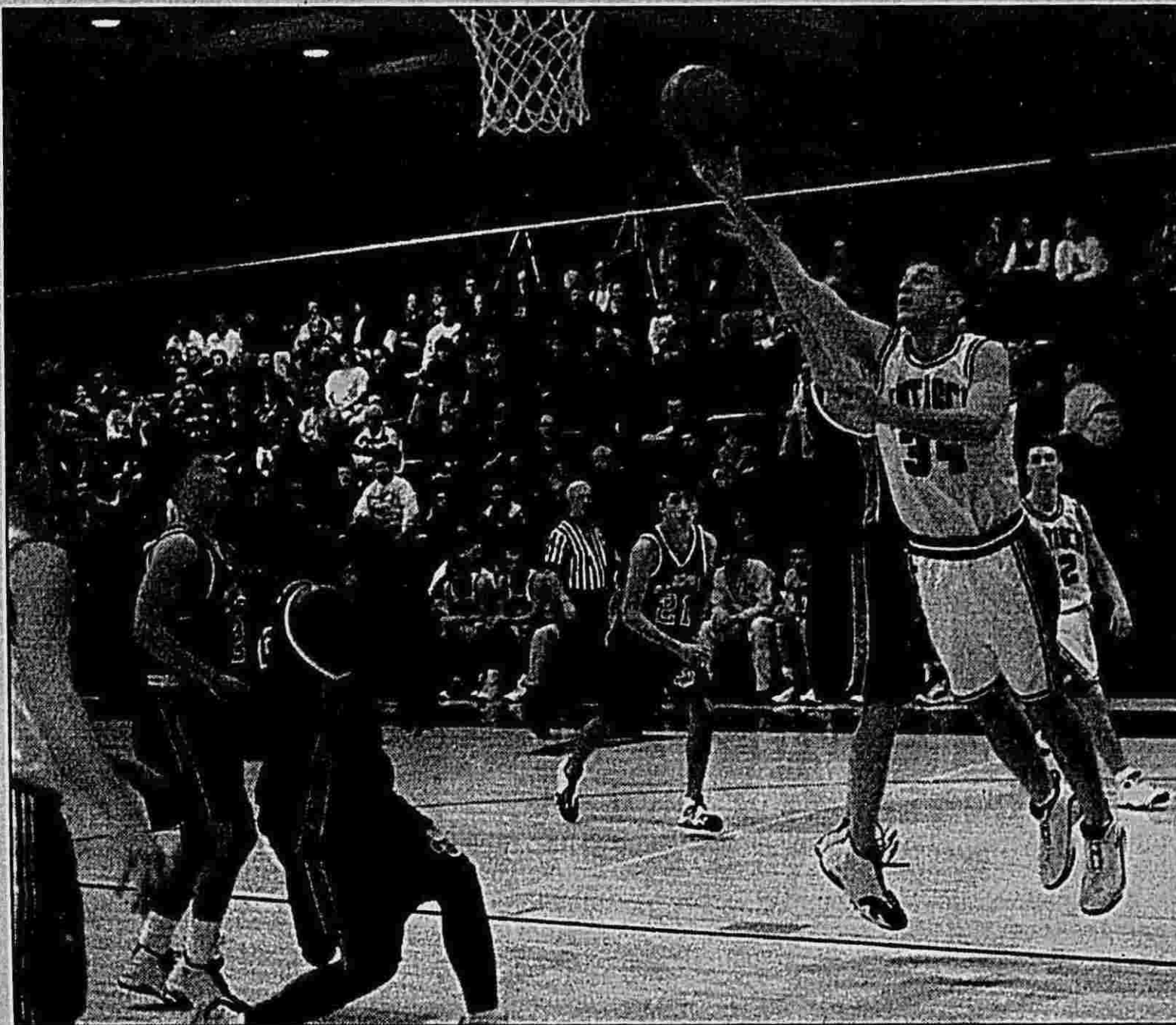
Against Antioch however, the Bulldogs could not get enough offense in the paint (11 total points) and the perimeter game was not clicking either.

Those two factors contributed to a slow start for the Bulldogs, as Antioch jumped out to an early lead.

"We were slow off the blocks again," said Tom Maple, coach for the 8-5 Grant Bulldogs. "We've tried everything to change that. We've tried to change defenses, give different pre-game talks and install new strategies to change that, but nothing has seemed to work."

"When we start off 10 points behind to a good team and have to play catch up, it's hard for us to come back in the game," Maple said. "If we continue to do that, it's going to be difficult to win games against quality opponents."

Lackey led the Sequoits offense with a team-high 19 points. Also pitching in for Antioch was sophomore Adam Durham with 10 points

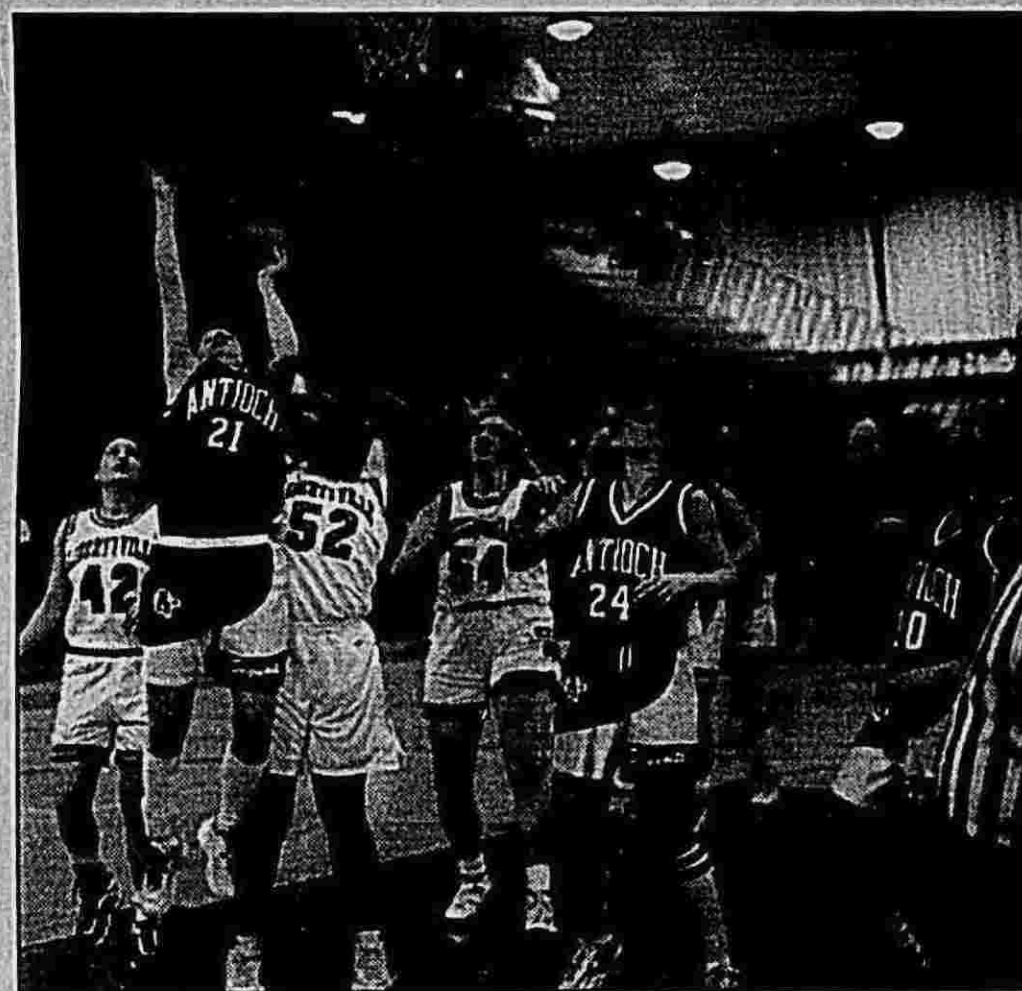


Above: Antioch's 6-7 post Matt Koss leans in for a lay-up in the Sequoits' 66-54 win over Libertyville last week. Right: Antioch junior Jordan Phillips puts up a shot against the Libertyville girls last week in the Lady Sequoits loss.—Photos by Steve Young

and sophomore Eric White with nine.

For Grant, guard Aaron Behm led the Bulldogs with a game high 20 points, while forward Brandon Borrer scored 13 and leading scorer Wayne Bosworth scored 12 points.

The Antioch boys have a challenge in front of them, as the Sequoits play at NSC third-place Mundelein Friday, then travels to conference leader Zion-Benton Saturday.



Antioch girls suffer losses on and off court

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Last week was a tough one for the Antioch girls basketball team, both on and off the court. On the court, the Lady Sequoits were overru-

by Libertyville (76-31) and Mundelein (40-19), but that may have been a symptom of the off the court situation which affected the girls.

Amie Carlberg, a standout member of the Sequoits basketball team, did not dress for the Mundelein game

Saturday, and played sparingly against Mundelein as she was coping with a personal loss.

Her father, Douglas Carlberg, died from injuries received in a snowmobile accident last week in Rhinelander, Wisc.

Amie, as well as the rest of the girls team, was visibly shaken during the two games.

The girls clearly had their minds somewhere else, understandably, as they scored just four points in the first quarter and 10 in the second against Libertyville, trailing the Wildcats 50-14 at halftime.

The girls could never recover, but were led by Katie Gofron's nine points, and sophomore call-up Sasha Mika also added for the Antioch girls.

Against Mundelein, it was more of the same, as the two teams are fam-

ily evenly matched, but the Antioch girls were still in shock over the events of last week.

The girls could not get any offense going, and seemed to be going through the motions after a quick 7-4 in the first quarter, were outscored 11-4 in the second, 4 in the third and 15-4 in the

Gofron again led the girls in scoring with nine points, and sophomore Justine Sinkus chipped in five.

The girls host independent Wauconda Thursday, then play at North Suburban powerhouse Stevenson Saturday night, before hosting league-leading Warren Tuesday night.

See next week's edition for a memorial feature for the Carlberg family.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



White

Name: Eric White
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Scored 19 points in the Sequoits 66-54 win over Libertyville last week.



Girten

Name: Sheila Girten
School: Antioch
Sport: Bowling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Averaging a 165 for the Lady Sequoits bowling team this year.

Bowlers to improve down stretch

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

The Antioch girls bowling team is on a roll.

"Right now, we're shooting at about 500 in our record," said Steve Haenchen, Antioch girls bowling coach. "We are good enough to beat the people we should be beating, but we just can't get over that hump and beat the bigger squads."

Pulling a 21st at the Fenton tournament, Haenchen knows that there is room for improvement, but also re-

alizes the competition that he faced in the tournament was higher than ever before.

"We looked okay at the tournament," Haenchen said. "We tried hard, but it just seems that when someone bowls a great game, another girl on the team has a bad set which hurts us in the end."

With Sheila Girtan bowling an average of 165, and both Stefanie Forresta and Amanda Phelps bowling at a 160 clip, the girls have the power to beat other teams handily, but consistency is the biggest issue.

"We have a balanced team," Haenchen said. "If everyone shoots their average, then we can do some damage."

With Warren on deck against Antioch, as well as regionals rolling in around the corner, Antioch is looking for consistency to get ahead.

"If we beat Warren this week, then we will be 5-3 in the conference and look to do some damage in regionals," Haenchen said. "We are definitely looking to upset some people at the conference tournament, then use that momentum into regionals."

ACHS looking to earn bragging rights

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Bulldogs and the Antioch Sequoits have two of the best wrestling teams in the area.

No one is denying that the Grant

However, the question of which

one is better could be answered this weekend when the two meet at Grant this Saturday morning.

Also in the middle of the quad battle will be Round Lake and Grayslake, each of which has been better than in years past.

"We'll find out more of where we stand this Saturday," said Dave Kapraun, Grant wrestling coach. "We have a pretty good line-up, and we're still not running at full strength."

The big question mark in Grant's line-up falls on the injured shoulder of 130 pound Joe Michniewicz.

Michniewicz has been out for over two weeks because of a shoulder injury, but is expected back this weekend.

"He has been cleared to wrestle by his family physician," Kapraun said. "He needs to take a strength test with our trainer before he's set to go, but he should pass that and be back this weekend."

With Michniewicz back, Grant should again be strong enough to roll through the middle weights in the contest, but hitting the heavier weights will prove to be a problem as Antioch posts the best heavier division in the county.

Antioch's Nate Carden is walking around sporting one loss on the year, and is considered one of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the state. Also, 189 pound Steve Smart has had a great year despite a 2-2 record over the past weekend.

"The meet is going to come down to who gets pinned and doesn't get pinned, I believe," Kapraun said. "It's going to be close."

The best match of the afternoon should be in the 135 pound category, with Antioch's Ryan Hlinak against Grant's Charlie Jasinski. Hlinak has only one loss on the year, which is equalled by Jasinski. Also, with the way it's working out, the two could meet in regionals and state before the year is done.



ACHS athlete of the week

Antioch Community High School named Justine Sinkus Athlete of the week for the week ending Dec. 27 for her outstanding play as a member of the Lady Sequoits varsity basketball team. She is among team leaders in scoring and rebounding. From left, Jody Dowell of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, Justine Sinkus and coach Dave Woods.—Submitted photo



ACHS athletes of the week

Antioch Community High School named Don Lackey and Brian Soldano Athletes of the Week for the weeks ending Dec. 20 and Jan. 3, respectively. They were named Athlete of the Week for their outstanding play as members of the Antioch boys varsity basketball team. From left, coach Duffy, Brian Soldano, Don Lackey and Jody Dowell of First Chicago Bank of Antioch.—Submitted photo

GYMNASTICS FACTORY RESULTS

Oswego GJJO Gymnastics Meet

Age 8

Kacie Holop (Gages Lake) Vault 8.90; Bars 9.10; Beam 8.60; Floor 9.10; AA 35.70, 1st place.

Jessica Bashaw (Lindenhurst) Vault 8.00; Bars 9.20; Beam 8.30; Floor 8.50; AA 34.00, 2nd place.

Cody Ksiosczk (Lake Villa) Vault 8.20; Bars 8.60; Beam 7.20; Floor 8.20; AA 32.20, 3rd place.

Heather Docherty (Round Lake Beach) Vault 7.80; Bars 8.00; Beam 8.10; Floor 7.60; AA 33.50, 4th place.

Melanie Verenski (Waukegan) Vault 7.70; Bars 7.70; Beam 7.40; Floor 7.60; AA 30.40, 5th place

Age 9

Nicole Viltz (Grayslake) Vault 8.80; Bars 9.00; Beam 6.70; Floor 8.00; AA 32.50, 1st place.

Amanda Schweer (Gurnee) Vault 8.00; Bars 8.50; Beam 7.00; Floor 7.90; AA 31.40, 2nd place.

Age 10

Kelly Campbell (Grayslake) Vault 9.00; Bars 9.20; Beam 8.30; Floor 8.80; AA 35.30, 1st place.

Lyla Browning (Round Lake) Vault 8.30; Bars 7.60; Beam 8.50; Floor 8.70; AA 33.10, 2nd place.

Age 11

Rebecca Kalinowski (Lake Villa) Vault 8.10; Bars 7.40; Beam 8.70; Floor 8.10; AA 32.30, 1st place.

Ice racing championship to be held at Lambs Farm

Race fans won't want to miss the excitement of the Third Annual Midwest Motorcycle Ice Racing Championship being held Feb. 6 and 7 at Lambs Farm. Spectators will witness speeds of 70 to 90 mph as motorcycles equipped with metal studded tires rip across Lambs Lake. Races will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

More than 150 of the fastest amateur and pro riders are expected to race throughout the event. Racers, ranging from 7 to 50 years old, will be riding various types of motorcycles creating a full race program for race

fans. Spectators can view the races from Lambs Farm's heated pavilion. Parking and admission are FREE.

Hot food and drinks will also be available to take off the chill. Picnic baskets and coolers are prohibited as all concession proceeds benefit programs developed for the more than 260 men and women with mental disabilities of Lambs Farm. The Lambs Country Inn Restaurant and several Lambs Farm shops will also be open for visitors. The event is sponsored by WIIL 95.1 FM. For more information, call the Lambs Farm hotline at 362-6774.

Lake County Races set for April

The 19th annual Lake County Races will be held on Sunday, April 25, and will include the Jenny Spangler Trustmark Marathon (26.2 miles) Moore Half-Marathon (13.1 miles) Provena St. Therese Medical Center 10K Run (6.2 miles) and Tenecco Fun Run and Walk (3.5 miles). The events are anticipated to attract over 5,000 people, making it Lake County's largest running event. The events begin at 8:15 a.m. in Zion and finish at various locations including Waukegan, Lake Bluff and Ravinia Park, Highland Park.

OMNI Youth Services of Buffalo Grove and The Lake County Haven

of Libertyville have been selected once again as the official race beneficiaries. Last year, Marathon Charities, Inc.—the producers of the Lake County Races—donated \$20,000 to these two worthy causes. Since its inception in 1981, Lake County Races has donated nearly \$500,000 to area charity organizations.

For information about training or entry into the 1998 Lake County Races, call 266-RACE, E-mail requests to: runlakeco@aol.com or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Lake County Races, 3100 Skokie Valley Road, Suite 2N, Highland Park, IL 60035.

CLC's 9th annual Cheerleading Competition a success

The College of Lake County held their ninth annual Grade School Cheerleading Competition at the Grayslake campus.

Last year's seventh grade champion, Lake Zurich Middle School South, was back to try to defend their title in the eighth grade division this season. Some tough competition came from:

St. Gilbert School, Grayslake; Lake Zurich Middle School North, Lake Zurich; Woodland Middle School, Gurnee; St. Francis de Sales School, Lake Zurich; West Oak Middle School, Mundelein; Woodland Middle School, (White Squad) Gurnee; St. Mary's School, Mundelein; West-

field Middle School, Winthrop Harbor; Northwood Junior High School, Highland Park; Shepard Junior High School, Deerfield; Viking Junior High School, Gurnee.

Competing for the title in the seventh grade division was:

West Oak Middle School, Mundelein; Woodland Middle School, Gurnee; Woodland Middle School (White Squad) Gurnee; Lake Zurich Middle School North, Lake Zurich; Lake Zurich Middle School South, Lake Zurich; St. Gilbert School, Grayslake; Northwood Junior High School, Highland Park; St. Francis de Sales School, Lake Zurich; Viking Junior High School, Gurnee.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL - GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

First round

Grass Lake 25, Big Hollow 18
Prince of Peace 27, Emmons 14
Antioch Upper Grade 21,
Spring Grove 20
Palombi 26, St. Gilbert 25

Second round

Grass Lake 21, Prince of Peace 18
St. Gilbert 32, Spring Grove 16
Palombi 35, Upper Grade 25
Emmons 14, Big Hollow 13

Finals

Fourth place

St. Gilbert 16, Emmons 5

Third place

Upper Grade 41,
Prince of Peace 37 (overtime)

First and second place

Palombi 30, Grass Lake 21

All tournament team selections

Katherine Renyolds-Emmons
Dina Izenstark-Grass Lake
Alex Mika-Palombi
Megan Lick-St. Gilbert
Jenna Martin-Palombi
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Cost, fear of pain lead reasons for not visiting

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"During January, I get a lot of people who have made a resolution to come to the dentist and I applaud their commitment," says David Fulton, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Waukegan. He also serves as president of the Chicago Dental Society.

"It's important for people to know that they can make an appointment and not feel guilty about the last time they saw a dentist. We understand. We see patients all the time who do not visit the dentist as often as we'd like."

A recent Gallup poll cites 10 reasons why patients neglect to see the dentist. Dr. Fulton, who has heard every excuse on the list, has an argument to counter each alibi.

1. Dental visits cost too much. "Dental costs are stable; the average amount spent on dental care by each American has risen little since 1979, according to the National Institute of Dental Research," says Dr. Fulton. "Besides, avoiding the dentist costs more in the long run when a major problem occurs that could have been avoided with regular visits."

2. Fear of pain. "New technology has dramatically decreased the amount of discomfort patients feel," he says. "New techniques include hypnosis, anesthesia, electronic sedation, use of lasers, air-abrasion, and others."

3. Not necessary to go until a problem

occurs. "Prevention is the best medicine.

Your mouth is a mirror of health for the rest of your body and your dentist is among the first to detect signs of illness in other parts of the body. If you don't go for regular exams, a small problem can only get worse, hurt more, and cost more."

4. Uncertainty about cost. "Discuss costs with the dentist before treatment. We do this all the time. Don't be embarrassed."

5. Not knowing a good dentist. "Lame. Good dentists are everywhere. Family, friends, coworkers, physicians and pharmacists are all good sources for recommendations."

6. Length of time kept waiting. "Dentists don't like patients to wait because it's just not good business. If patients don't wish to have any delays, they can schedule the first appointment of the day before anyone else sees the dentist."

7. Inconvenient office hours. "More and more dentists have hours on weekends and evenings, making visits more convenient."

8. A previous bad experience with a dentist. "Put it in the past where it belongs. You can't neglect the future."

9. The look/smell/sounds/ of a dental office. "This sounds like a phobia and can be handled best by a clinic that specializes in treating patients who are fearful."

10. More important things to do. "You mean, like going to the grocery store for baby food, because that is what you'll be eating when you don't have any teeth."

Dr. Fulton says that a trip to the dentist

often leads to some pleasant results. "We get people all the time who have returned for dental care after an extended period and they are amazed that the visit was so easy," Fulton concludes. "They all say the same thing: 'If

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Maintaining good hydration is as important in winter as summer

Most of us know that hot weather means we need more water and other fluids for our health. What many people don't realize is that good hydration is equally important for good health in the winter. Cold weather, well-heated homes, illnesses such as colds and flu, and even the soothing warmth of a hot cup of java can all be very dehydrating.

According to Susan M. Kleiner, Ph.D., R.D., a nutritionist and fitness expert, the body does not have a strong thirst mechanism to tell you when you are dehydrated, so a conscious program to drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily is the best way of ensuring that we stay well hydrated. "It's especially important during the colder months," says Kleiner. "We're less thirsty when temperatures drop and even less aware of the importance of getting enough of the fluids we need for optimal health."

Studies have shown that many people drink less water and fluids than their body requires, notes Kleiner. "The body and mind can be affected by even a small water deficit. It can cause fatigue, minor headaches and a general sense of not feeling mentally sharp," she says.

While any nonalcoholic or non-caffeinated beverage will help, most nutrition experts recommend water as the best means for hydration — water is inexpensive, readily available and has no calories.

According to research conducted by The Brita Products Company,

most people believe water is essential for good health and feel the need to drink more, but report one of the major reasons they do not do so is the taste of tap water. This explains why sales are soaring for filtration pitchers that quickly filter tap water to improve its taste and odor and eliminate some common chemicals.

Kleiner notes that you can tell if you are getting sufficient water by simply checking the volume and color of your urine. It should be clear to pale yellow in color, and there should be lots of it. The darker it is, and the less frequently you urinate, the more dehydrated your body likely is.

Here are some simple tips on how to ensure good hydration in cold weather months.

Drink before you get thirsty. This is the most important thing you can do to stay well-hydrated. If you wait until your body tells you that you're thirsty, it means you're already slightly dehydrated and not drinking enough. One way to remind yourself to drink enough water is to keep handy a full glass of water or a full filtration pitcher, such as that made by Brita. A Brita pitcher simply and quickly filters tap water to reduce chlorine taste and odor as well as sediment. It greatly improves the taste of tap water and its presence serves as a reminder to drink our eight glasses daily.

Drink a glass of water before as well as after vigorous activity or exercise. We sweat less when it's cold out and aren't as conscious of our body's need for fluids. The dry air outside or at many workout facilities increases dehydration as well.

For every cup of coffee or tea, or each glass of an alcoholic beverage, drink a glass of water. Caffeine and

alcohol are diuretics and contribute to dehydration by causing us to excrete water, so you need to balance them by drinking more water. Soft drinks containing caffeine will also contribute to dehydration.

Drink an extra glass or two of water daily if you are dieting. For many people, winter means cutting down on calories. When our bodies are breaking down fat, we need even more water to help eliminate the extra waste that we are producing. And if your diet plan has caused you to eat more foods high in fiber, increased water intake will help your body process the extra fiber.

Increase water consumption when ill. Winter is synonymous with colds, sore throats, flu and other ill-

nesses. Chicken soup may have a special healing mystique, but its primary value is increasing the amount of fluids we take in. Drinking lots of water is one of the best protections against getting sick and one of the best means of healing when we're ill or just plain run down.

Winter hydration tips:

Drinking ample amounts of water and other fluids will help you stay healthy and feel better during the cold winter months. Here's some good basic hydration practices offered by The Brita Products Company.

- Drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily. (Don't count beverages containing caffeine or

alcohol.)

- Space water consumption throughout the day. Keep a full pitcher or glass handy to remind yourself.

- Increase water consumption if you are dieting or if you have the cold or flu.

- Drink an extra glass of water for each cup of coffee or tea and for each glass of an alcoholic beverage that you drink.

- Make sure your children, especially very young children, are getting ample fluids, especially if they are heavy consumers of caffeinated soft drinks.

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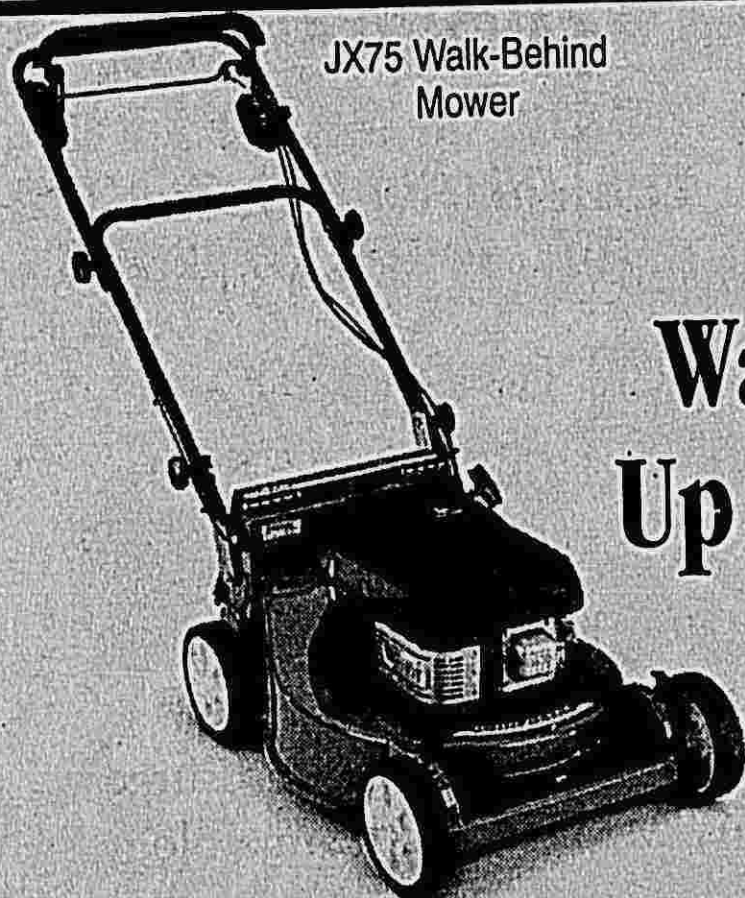
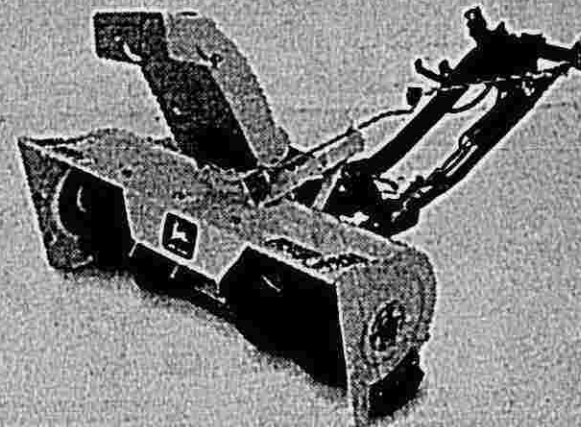
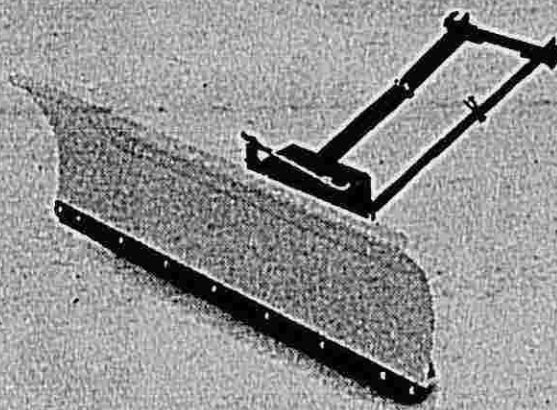
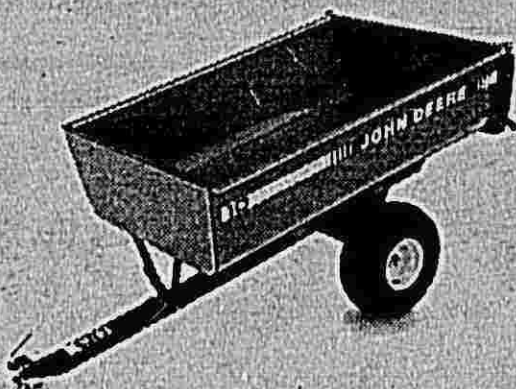
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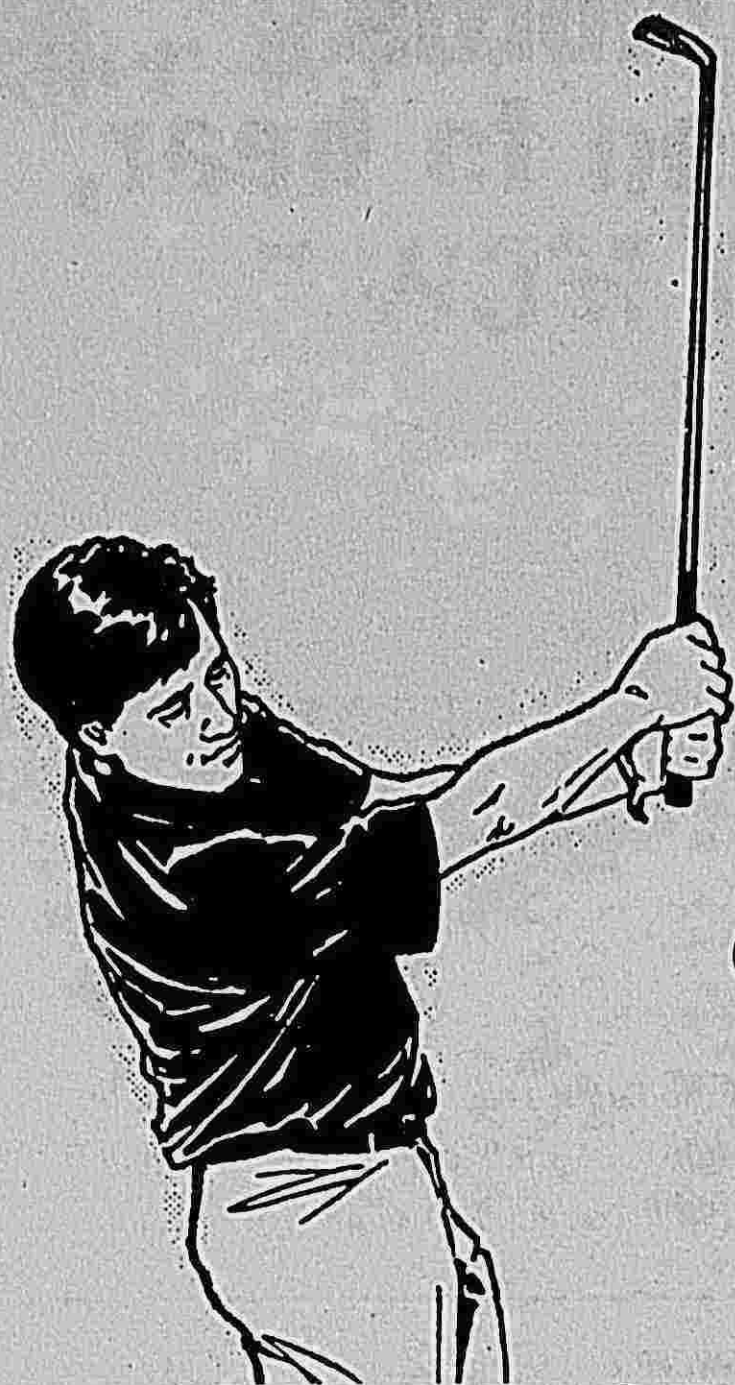
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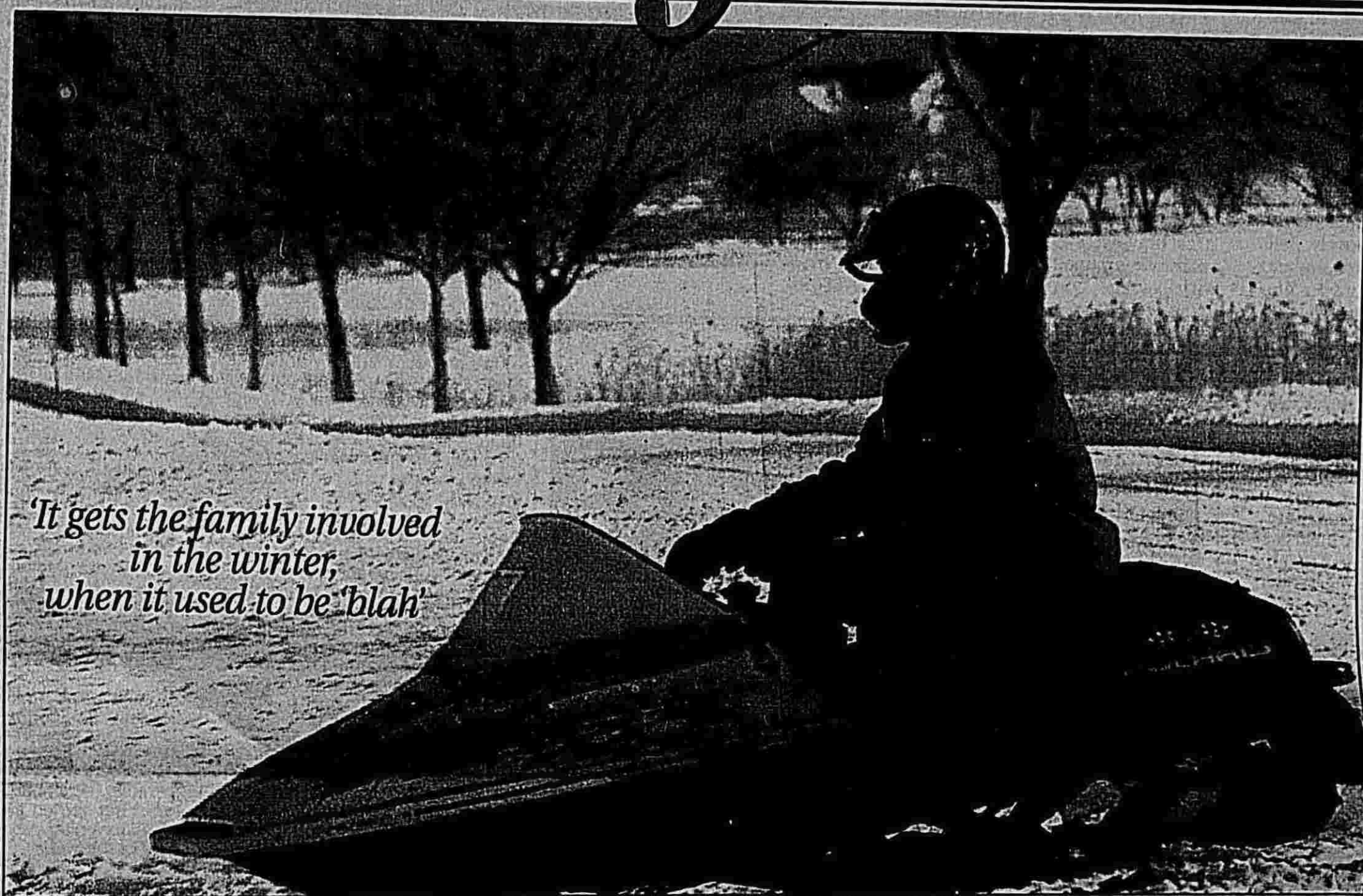
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'It gets the family involved in the winter, when it used to be 'blah'

Wauconda resident Jon Mikrut rides his snowmobile along the trails in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Harmonizing with snow

Snowmobile clubs offer routes, safety and friendship for dedicated riders

By KORRINA GROM
Staff Reporter

There are "legals" and there are "renegades" in the world of snowmobiling, that is.

Frank Meisner considers himself a "legal."

"(The renegade) doesn't want to belong, and gives snowmobilers bad press," said Meisner.

The 61-year-old Meisner is a member of the "Harmony Club," which is one of the oldest snowmobile clubs in Illinois.

Meisner was once the president of the club, a position which has been filled by Bob Andronowitz. The McHenry-based club belongs to the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs, a state organization consisting of more than 80 clubs and 3,500 members.

According to Jane Austen, a representative from the state organization, region five has the most clubs, and includes DeKalb, Kane, DuPage and Cook counties. Meisner's club is part of region two, within the boundaries of McHenry County.

The "Harmony Club" is one of

16 clubs in the McHenry County Snowmobile Association, whose membership includes residents of both Lake and McHenry counties.

An important aspect of the clubs, according to Meisner, is safety.

The clubs create trails and maintain them for the safety of the members, providing self-insurance for landowners whose property is used for the trails.

The clubs, at one time, supported a "Rescue 50" ride, raising money and donating it to local rescue squads. Several fund-raisers would be held, with a rider collecting pledges and then receiving money based on the number of miles he or

she completed. The money was then used to fund the rescue squad which would provide safety and assistance for club members.

However, monetary assistance is no longer given to the rescue squads, Meisner said, because

"they became part of the tax rolls."

Still, safety for snowmobilers did not subside. The "sheriff's patrol" provided assistance for snowmobile emergencies. The patrol consisted of trained volunteers.

However, the sheriff's patrol no longer exists. Donald Schaefer, president of the Northeastern Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs and Wildwood resident, made an at-

tempt last year to re-establish the patrol, but efforts were unsuccessful.

Forest preserves in the area now offer a "ranger patrol," which provides assistance for riders, Schaefer said.

According to Meisner, certain points are stressed to all riders which will help maintain safety. He said frozen waters are to be avoided at all costs. With the recent accident involving snowmobilers in Lake Villa who fell through the ice, water safety is particularly important.

"Some people just venture out and go," Meisner said. "None of the clubs' trails (in Illinois) are on frozen waters, while they are in Wisconsin. If people stay on the legal marked trails, they should not have problems."

Most problems occur, Meisner said, when people venture off of the marked trails. There have been incidents when riders have gone off the trails and hit boulders or other unseen objects, covered by snow.

Many of these problems can be avoided by taking safety classes. Even Meisner's grandchildren have taken safety classes, and were recently given snowmobiles by Meisner.

According to Schaefer, snowmobile education classes are required for children ages 12 through 16 for them to drive



Rick Delolmo of Lake Barrington and Jon Mikrut of Wauconda discuss their snowmobile route prior to taking to the trails. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Planning your garden for food and flavor

To many it seems too early to be thinking about planning a vegetable garden, or any garden for that matter. In reality, though, it is never too early to plan a garden, especially one for flavor. In our northern climate, our planting season is pretty short, so early planning helps extend our gardening time.

If you have been reading my column, you know I love a variety of gardening. Flowers bring me great joy. I have to admit though, my specialty is vegetable gardening. I have always found it very rewarding to go out to the garden and pick supper. Growing vegetables and herbs are not that hard to grow. Please, if you have not tried a veggie garden, give it a chance this upcoming season. Vegetable gardens do not have to take up a lot of space. I grow mine in beds, rather than long rows. If you mix herbs, and flowers among the vegetables, it will look lovely. Believe me anyone can do vegetables.

It is important to find a sunny location on your property to grow your vegetables. Veggies do best with six to eight hours of sun a day. Leafy greens, such as lettuce and spinach, however, can thrive with less. Remember, too, trees that are leafless in autumn, will create shade in mid-summer. If you can, locate your garden, so it can be easy to get to from your kitchen. That is the ideal situation. Also, the ideal garden location has loose soil that has good drainage. Remember composting your kitchen waste for enhancing your soil.

You do not have to have a very big plot to start. If you have never gardened, it is wise to start small. A 20 by 16 foot plot is a good size. You can grow a good variety of greens, some herbs, peppers, cucumbers,



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beans and tomatoes. You can plot out your garden on graph paper. Outline the beds in pencil and then fill in the plant names.

You can begin ordering the vegetables you will grow from seed catalogues now. This is a good time to order. Some companies even offer early bird discounts. If you are thinking about starting all your vegetables seed, this is the time to order them. You need to plan early for that, as peppers need to be started six to eight weeks before the last frost date. That frost date is the key for planning your garden. While frost may not always kill your young plants, it is damaging to most kinds of vegetables. I use May 15 for my

guide, I have done well never to plant any tender vegetables before that date, in fact I do not set out tomatoes or peppers until May 30. Lettuce and root crops can always go in the garden earlier.

Some of the easiest crops to grow are beans, lettuce, beets, cucumbers, summer squash, parsley and tomatoes. They seem to adapt well in various situations and climates. Do not buy seed that is more than a year old. Seed that has been treated with fungicides (many corn varieties are) say so on the label. Treated seeds cannot be eaten, and you will need to wash your hands after handling them.

You can start growing herbs now on a sunny window sill, and when spring rolls around they can be set out and be ready for a great growing season.

Have fun with it, peace.

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Tom Detogne: Lion; Sara Minton: Dorothy; Ryan McVicka: Scarecrow.—Submitted Photo

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Aries — March 21/April 20
You have to take the lead when it comes to a family problem late in the week, Aries. Loved ones are counting on you to set things right. Keep your mind on the task at hand, and you're sure to help the situation. You run into an old friend on Thursday. Spend some time with him or her. You'll learn some interesting information.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Don't back down when it comes to something that you really want, Taurus. Acquaintances will try to hinder you, but your diligence will win out. A loved one has a personal problem and turns to you for help. Be supportive, and do what you can to remedy the situation. Leo plays a key role.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
You finally have the time to focus on a personal goal that you've been ignoring for quite some time. If you work diligently, you can make great strides toward achieving it. If you need support, turn to loved ones. They're always on your side. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
When it comes to an important meeting, don't let your face show what's on your mind. Try not to let those involved know what you're thinking until you present your argument. This will give you the upper hand. A loved one volunteers you for a family project. While you're not looking forward to it, you have to get involved.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Don't let difficulties at work interfere with your personal life, Leo. Leave these problems where they belong — at work. Quality time with loved ones is too precious to lose because of your job. A close friend wants to spend some time with you. Say yes; it's sure to be great fun.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
A family situation has you worried about a loved one. Don't lose sleep over it. He or she is more than capable of handling the situation. A business associate asks you out. Say no; starting a relationship with

him or her only will cause problems for you. Cancer is involved.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
Even though a personal situation has you angry, don't start an argument. This only will create more problems — and it won't even make you feel better. Just bite your tongue, and go about your business. That special someone offers you a gift. Say yes.

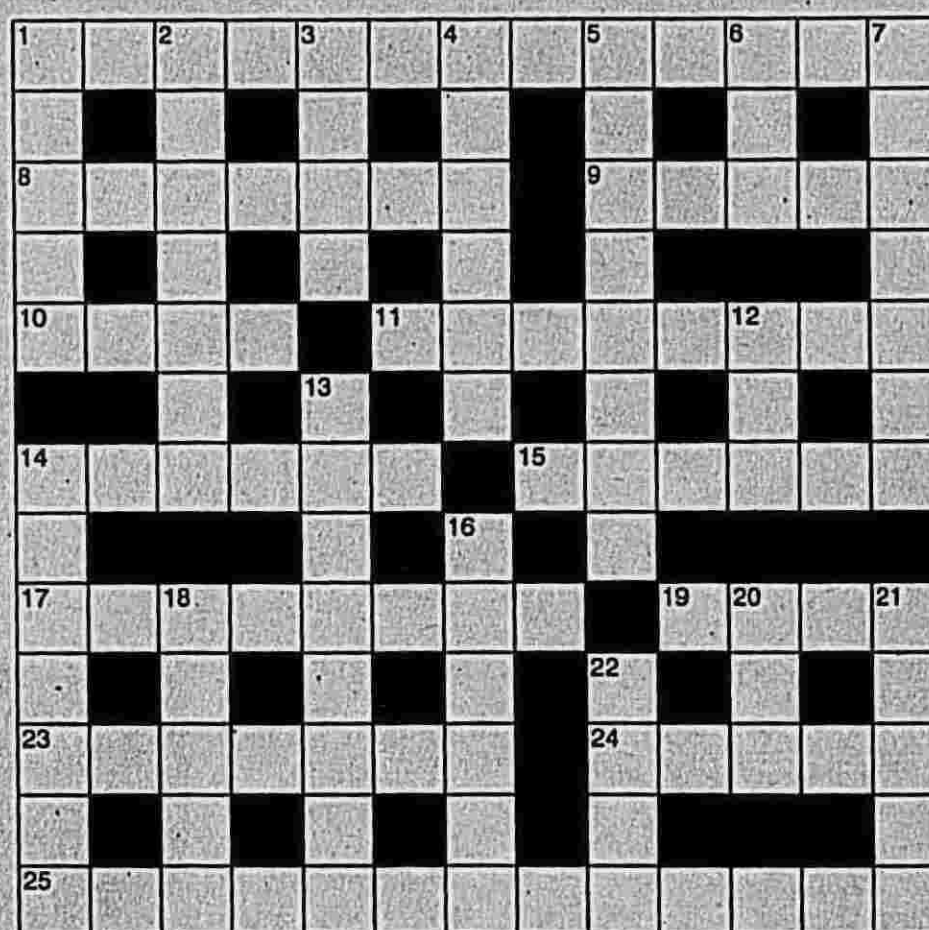
Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
You have a tough week ahead of you, Scorpio. Don't get overwhelmed. You can handle it if you just stay organized. Turn to a close business associate for help if you need it. A loved one calls you with good news. Help him or her celebrate. Pisces plays an important role.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
You stick your foot in your mouth at an important meeting early in the week. Don't try to talk your way out of this mess. Just explain what happened. While you may look foolish, those involved will respect your honesty. A relative needs your help. While you two aren't very close, do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Try to stay calm when you get into some hot water this week, Capricorn. Getting upset only will make the situation worse. Think clearly, and ask loved ones for advice if you need it. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Think about how you really feel before answering.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't overanalyze an encounter with an acquaintance. Take it at face value, and don't read a lot into it. He or she doesn't have any ulterior motives. A loved one has a problem and needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
While you're generally an easygoing person, you are very determined this week, Pisces. You have a personal goal that you really want to achieve. Work hard to attain it, but don't get carried away. Sagittarius and Libra play important roles at the end of the week.



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Woodstock Mozart Festival will host benefit concerts

The Woodstock Mozart Festival will host a weekend of benefit concerts on Saturday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14, featuring Das Thuringer Salongintett, a group of extraordinary German musicians on tour in this country.

Sunday's event is "Serenade D'Amour," a Viennese Garden party with "cafehaus musik" from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 31 and Three Oaks Road, in Crystal Lake. Tickets are \$40 each and include a dessert buffet, coffee, hot chocolate and tea. Proceeds benefit the Woodstock Mozart Festival. For information, call Marsha Portnoy at 765-4733.

Das Thuringer Salongintett, founded in Germany in 1973, has performed in some of the great music halls in Europe. They will appear at Carnegie

Hall this month as part of their American tour, and can be heard on NPR's "Performance Today" on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

"The romantic melodies of cafehaus musik have been winning the hearts of audiences for over 200 years," says Marsha Portnoy, event chairperson. "It was a lucky coincidence that the musicians' itinerary brought them to this area in time for Valentine's Day."

A Family Concert features Das Thuringer Salongintett in Camille Saint-Saens' The Carnival of the Animals at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the new Marian Central Catholic High School Auditorium, 1001 McHenry Avenue, Woodstock. Mozart Festival orchestra members will assist, along with General Director Anita Whalen as duo pianist. Elgin

resident and columnist Betty Brown will serve as narrator. \$12 General Admission tickets are available exclusively through the McHenry County Youth Orchestras office at 815-356-6296. One third of the proceeds from these sales will benefit the Youth Orchestras.



The Thuringer Salongintett features Georg Fritsch, Rainer Eichhorn, Egbert Funda, Andreas Haertmann and Peter Nelson.—Submitted photo

check it out!

SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

Dance set for Friday

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The age range is 40 plus and admission is free. For more information call 746-6818.

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Culture kids

Kids in grades 2-5 are invited to explore different cultures through stories, crafts and activities. Saturdays Feb. 13. Register by calling the Children's Department of the Waukegan Public Library at 623-2041, ext 280.

YMCA programs

"Kids Day Out Program" dates for this school year are as follows: Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday), March 1 (Casimir Pulaski Day), and March 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 5 (Spring Break).

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

For more information, call 546-8086.

Book Presentation

Renowned illustrator and artist, Thomas Locker will appear at Shimer College on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999 at noon to present a program entitled "Children's Books and Nature."

Locker, a former faculty member has illustrated over 20 children's books, winning awards such as the New York Times Book Review's 10 outstanding picture books of the year, Booklist Editor's Choice and Parent's Choice Award.

This even is open to the public, with no admission fee. Adults and children are welcome. The program will be held in the Prairie House Great Room at 445 North Genesee Street in Waukegan. The program will be followed by a reception where limited copies of his recent works will be available for sale and autographing.

Although walk-ins are welcome, RSVPs are requested. To register, call the Development Office at Shimer College, 249-7176.

DANCE

Square dance club

Buoys and Belles Square Dance will present Send in the Clowns Dance given by caller, Jody Serrick, Friday, Jan. 29 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan.

For more information call 362-0130 or 566-0196.

ART

Art Members Exhibition

The College of Lake County will be hosting the Community Gallery of Art Members Exhibition. This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on view include a

wide variety of styles and media.

The exhibition will take place January 15 through Feb. 21, 1999. The reception for the artists will be held on January 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This is free and open to the public.

For more information or to become a "Friend of the Gallery" call 543-2405.

Preview of the Gustave Moreau Show

The Waukegan Public Library welcomes back Art Historian, Jeff Mishur to give an overview of Gustave Moreau, French Symbolist painter (1826-1898). Mishur will appear at the library on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. Moreau's paintings will be on a display at the Art Institute of Chicago Feb. 13-April 25. Moreau's art offers visualizations of dream, myth, fantasy and religion. Moreau was a key influence on late 19th and early 20th century writers and painters, such as Rene Magritte and Henri Matisse. Although walk-ins are always welcome, we encourage you to sign up for this program at the Adult Reference Desk, or by calling 623-2041.

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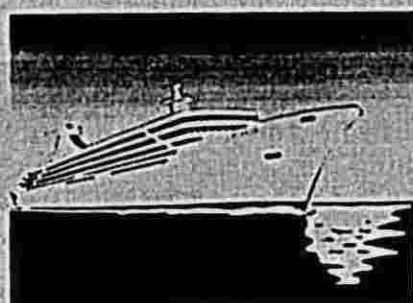
Appraisal Days

"Antique Appraisal Days," Gorton's own version of the popular PBS program "Antiques Road Show," will continue at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Dates are set for the first Thursday of each month, and the next is scheduled for February 4, from 11am-4pm. The focus will be on Silver, Porcelain, Textiles, and Paintings. The cost is \$20 for three or fewer items, and the appraisers will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested participants need not register in advance, attendees simply sign in when they arrive. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9am-4:30pm, weekdays.

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A bear says 'good-bye' to a Bull

Dear Michael:
Now that you're retiring, I hope my readers won't mind if I admit that you are one of my personal heroes.

Not this will surprise them. Nor will it surprise any of my friends and family, some of whom don't think a basketball player, no matter how talented, qualifies as a "hero."

So I looked up the definition of that word. It said that a hero is: 1. a man admired for his achievements and qualities; or 2. a legendary figure of great strength or ability.

Seems to me you qualify on both counts.

Which is why it is so hard to find the right words to say "good-bye" to someone who has provided me with so much entertainment and inspiration.

Probably as hard as it was to find the right words to say "hello" when I met you back in 1994 at the Cha Cha Coconuts bar in Florida. The difference is that this time I'm hoping I can come up with something slightly more intelligent to say than, "Are you Michael Jordan?"

But don't bet on it. Of course, I don't think too many folks could blame me for having been momentarily intimidated by your physical presence. There are quite a few talented, professional basketball players who know just how I felt at that particular moment, when I stood next to you and my brain suddenly did its best imitation of an amoeba.

And it could have been worse. I could have said, "Are you Horace Grant?"

But it is the moment before



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

that one, when I first spotted you across the crowded bar that, for me, defines the inspiration you gave to us all, young and old. Because if I learned anything from you, Mike, it was to go ahead and "take my shot."

Believe me, much as I wanted to meet you, it was not easy to find the courage that day to approach you. You were (and are) one of the most famous people in the world.

Yes, I was scared. Yes, I faced possible humiliation (and found it). Yes, I was dressed like a hopelessly dorky tourist.

And yes, I was out of film, dammit!

But I went for it anyway. I "took my shot."

And I'm glad I did. You were charming, funny and patient with my intrusion on your privacy. As a man and a human being, you did not disappoint me.

Just as you never disappointed me or any of your fans whenever you stepped on the basketball

court. You made us believe that you could do anything. And then you did it - over and over again.

When you said you would bring us a championship in 1996, I believed you. When you promised another in 1997, I believed you. And when you held up six fingers, I had no doubt that a sixth championship would happen.

And now you have promised to retire, once and for all. You say you're 99.9 percent sure.

And 99.9 percent of me believes you.

The rest of me will keep on hoping for that .1 percent.

In the meantime, I have to admit that I find your retirement even more depressing than when Secretariat was put out to pasture. After all, when you smile, there's never hay in your teeth.

Still, I wish you all the best, just like you gave to us for so many years. And I hope you don't mind if I offer you a little advice as you step back into the everyday world:

Life's not a sport.

Life's a bear.

But I believe you'll do just fine. After all, you were wise enough to stock up on ... honey.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Classmates sought for class of 1939

The J. Sterling Morton High School of Cicero, Illinois, class of 1939, is planning a 60th anniversary reunion. Classmates are seeking

interested alumni you would be interested in attending a reunion. For more information, Contact Olga Chodl Lindahl at 587-0831.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Edward the Second by the Journeymen

The Journeymen announce their production of Christopher Marlowe's *Edward II* will be performed Friday and Saturday night at 8 pm and Sunday at 7 pm through Feb. 28. The performances will take place in the Sanctuary of the Holy Covenant Church located at 925 West Diversey in Chicago. All tickets are \$12 and can be ordered by calling (312) 494-5720.



The Journeymen present *Edward II* Friday and Saturday at Holy Covenant Church.—Photo by Michael Brosilow

a good-looking Gascon who had been his close friend since childhood return to the realm.

England gets torn in two as we see passion, loyalty, rage and revolution tossed in the air and landing with the downfall (and murder) of England's King.

Snow sculpting in January

Snow sculpting teams from around the world will compete in the 14th annual U.S. International Snow Sculpting Competition on the grounds of the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 26-31. The Marcus Center is located at 929 North Water Street in the heart of downtown Milwaukee. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information contact, Gene Kempfer at (414) 476-5573 or Matthew Perta at (414) 273-7121 ext. 218.

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SNOW: Snowmobilers preach safety first on trails

snowmobiles legally.

"Most people who have gone through safety courses probably have a lesser chance of getting in an accident," Meisner said.

The Wildwood Park District often offers classes about safe snowmobiling. The classes, being taught by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, teach people the correct way to snowmobile, including hand signals, laws and emergency procedures. Those 12-years-old or older receive a certificate.

A class will be held on Jan. 30, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., at a cost of \$5 for residents and \$6 for non-residents. A 50-question test will be given at the end of the day. More information can be received from the park district.

"There have been unfortunate accidents with club members. But we preach safety, knowledge, and then give (members) a place to ride," Meisner said.

When a place to ride is what people are looking for, they need look no further than local snowmobile clubs. Trails for members are chosen and created by snowmobile clubs in the Lake and McHenry areas.

The clubs create the trails, mark them, and then maintain them. According to Schaefer, trails are chosen based on permission from landowners. He said the clubs try to interconnect their trails with the forest preserve trails.

Often, clubs offer a dual-county membership which allows members to use trails in both McHenry and Lake counties. The "Harmony Club," for example, has a link trail between McHenry and Lake counties.

"You may have to 'ditch ride' from point 'a' to point 'b,' but someone can ride from here to Wisconsin if they want to," Meisner said. "We try to fill in the middle, from where one club is and the next begins." Meisner said the linking trails allow snowmobilers to ride from Lake County to Delavan, Wis., going through McHenry, Walworth and Lake Geneva.

Meisner said grant money is made available to clubs by the state association. When members pay dues to the local clubs, fees are then paid to the state association.

Therefore, if a club needs a bridge or other apparatus for a trail, the club can apply for a grant to pay for the needed item.

While the clubs and trails have flourished in some areas, the Fox Lake-area clubs appear to have diminished.

"When the clubs started over 30 years ago, there used to be a lot of strong clubs in Fox Lake," Meisner said. "You used to see trails going through town."

Meisner, who has been a snowmobile enthusiast since the 1960s, said the social aspect is one thing which makes people want to join a snowmobile club. As he pointed out, the clubs do not flourish only when powder covers the ground. Most clubs have year-round activities for their members, ranging from corn roasts to World's Fair getaways.

"We do a lot of neat things," Meisner said. "We have bus trips, and we go to the dog track. We also have a summer corn roast."

Snowmobile clubs offer people the opportunity to ride in a safe environment with many designated trails and the ability to meet people who share the same interests. Meisner said couples sometimes get together and ride for dinner. Snowmobile conventions are also held.

"It puts people on the same plane, and educates everyone," Meisner said. Speakers from all over the state make presentations at the conventions, providing interesting and informative material for the snowmobilers.

Most of these events are funded from membership dues, which range from \$25 to \$45 per year for a family membership. If the club is part of the state organization, the dues provide the member with a subscription to the Illinois Snowmobiler magazine. Some clubs use their funds to make donations to needy children.

Most of all, the clubs provide families the chance to be together. "It's a family-beneficial thing," Meisner said. "It gets the family involved in the winter, when it used to be 'blah.'"

For more information about snowmobile clubs, call Don Schaefer at 223-5240, or Frank Meisner at (815) 385-3233.

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'The Thin Red Line' tells vivid tale of war

The *Thin Red Line* opens with a slow, silent vision of a serene tropical paradise. A crocodile slides into the water, vibrant birds sit perched on a limb and the jungle vines end at a sandy beach rippled with ocean tides. This is not the typical beginning to an epic war film.

A vivid collage of contrasting images is delivered methodically throughout the film creating a sense of confusion and conveying the chaos of the war it so poignantly depicts.

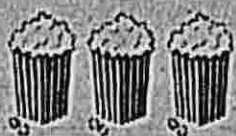
The obvious comparisons to *"Saving Private Ryan"* hold no real bearing.

In contrast to *"Ryan's"* explosive opening sequence *"The Thin*

movie review



John Kmita



Red Line delivers the slow, euphoric look at the lush surroundings.

The two films depict vastly different campaigns in World War II. *"Ryan"* is set during the Invasion of Normandy while *"The Thin Red Line"* takes place during the 1942 attack against the Japanese on Guadalcanal, an island in the south pacific.

Based on James Jones' epic novel, it is a film which delves into the hearts and minds of the men of "C-for-Charlie Army rifle company" as they make their advance on



Sean Penn, as First Sergeant Eddie Welsh, leads the men of C-for-Charlie company into battle in *"The Thin Red Line."*

the island.

Terrence Malick, directing his first film in the past 20 years, floats in and out of the psyche of C company's men.

"It's all about property," is one of the most blatantly true statements of war the film delivers.

Using this conscience type of narrative we hear the thoughts of nearly a dozen different men, including a dead Japanese soldier, as they reflect on the lives they once led and try to make sense of the hell that has changed who they are.

Malick's return to film making reportedly had every star in Hollywood chomping at the bit to work for him.

The result is a film which boasts the likes of Sean Penn, John Travolta, Woody Harrelson, George Clooney, John Cusack, and Nick Nolte.

Most of the stars however play minor roles, with the exception of Nolte. We see most of them for only a few moments and never really find out who they really are or what they think.

THE THIN RED LINE

Rated R

Director
Terrence Malick

Starring
Nick Nolte
John Travolta
George Clooney
Sean Penn
Woody Harrelson
John Cusack
Jim Caviezel
Ben Chaplin

Instead, the true impact of the film comes from relative newcomers Jim Caviezel and Ben Chaplin. It is not revealed to any extent who Caviezel's Private Witt is, but his thoughts on war are deeply engrossing.

Chaplin's Private Bell on the other hand is the one man we are given a glimpse of in flashbacks of his life before war.

In the end, however, the film may be too introspective. Malick

touches upon so many lives, but floats along in a voyeuristic style that looks into each soldier's window to their mind then closes the blinds before we truly learn who he was.

Part of that may stem from the fact that Malick had reportedly shot a six-hour film then cut it down to the now three-hour running time.

Perhaps some of the more involved stories were left on the editing room floor in exchange for the barrage of nature shots Malick delivers of the tranquil paradise island that has been invaded by man's wrath.

He shows us a *"National Geographic"* amount of wildlife and the peace which ironically envelopes these men of war.

As he follows the men, often in drawn-out periods of silence, we are left without any real sense of how long they are on the island, and we are left with many other questions.

Maybe it was done on purpose to leave us as confused and question-laden as the men whose lives we are watching. I give *"The Thin Red Line"* three out of five popcorn boxes.

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IN DREAMS (R) M	12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20
VIRUS (R) M	12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
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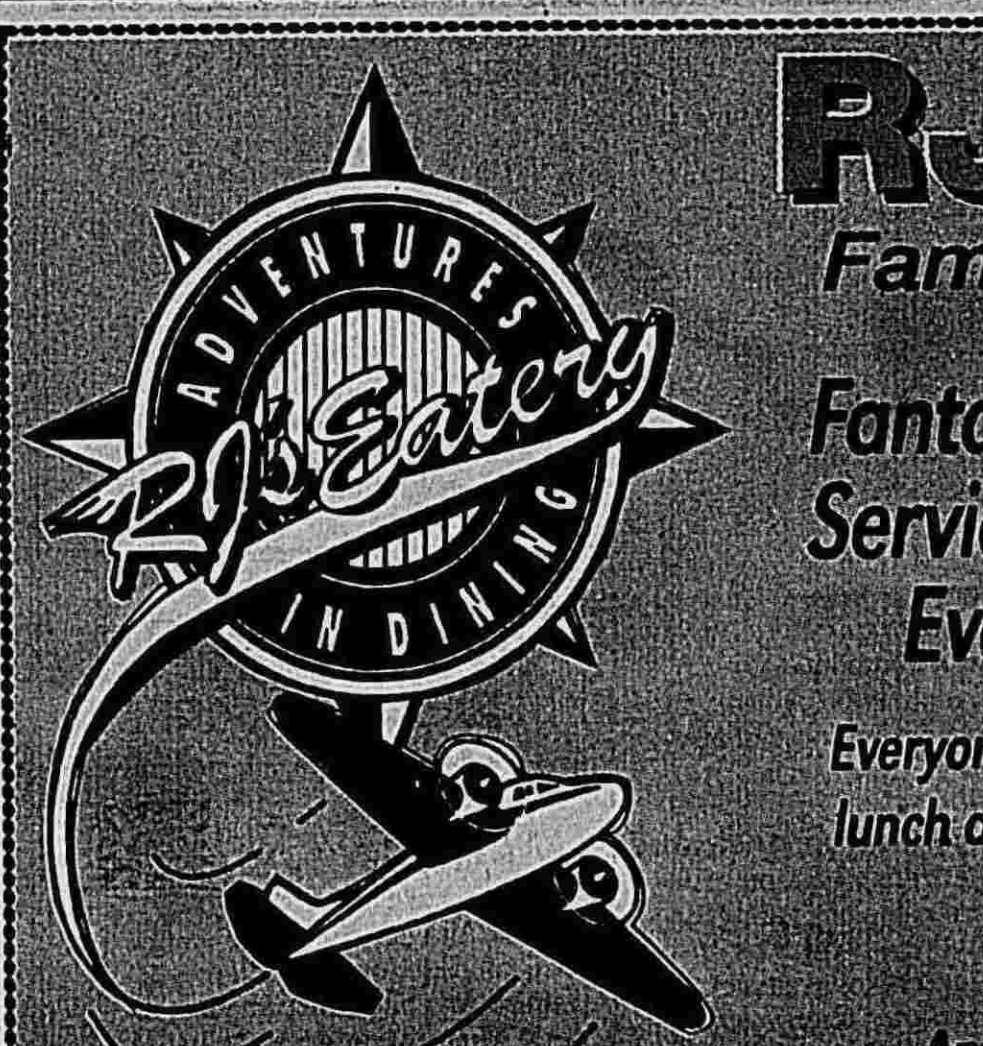
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Asthma awareness

Asthma Awareness is a unique one-on-one program which brings a person with Asthma together with a professional asthma counselor. Together, they work to manage the disease on a daily basis, identifying personal triggers for attacks, developing healthy activities and learning about medications. Asthma Awareness is offered through the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

Respite program provides needed break

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Cold can be life threatening to Alzheimer's patients

The recent cold weather and record snow challenges all of us living in the Midwest. This weather can bring an extra concern for those families that have a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or some other related dementia. If a loved one suffering with a memory impairment wanders away in this weather, it can be life threatening.

After a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease (or other related dementia) is made, family members often adjust to the day to day challenges of this fatal disease. However, one of the main concerns remains, what will happen if their loved one walks away while their back is

turned. Will the individual with the disease remember how to get back home, will he/she remember their phone number, and will they remember their name? This is complicated by the fact that caregivers often move the individual with the disease to a new residence in closer proximity.

"More than half of the people with Alzheimer's disease will wander and get lost sometime during the course of the disease," states Kent Barnheiser, Executive Director of the Alzheimer's Association - Greater Chicagoland. Safe Return is the only nationwide program that assists in the identification and safe, timely return of individuals with

Alzheimer's disease or related dementia who wander and become lost. Program registrants receive a stainless steel identification bracelet or necklace, clothing labels, and wallet cards. These identification products are inscribed with the Safe Return 24-hour crisis number and alert others that the individual is memory-impaired and may need assistance.

When a wanderer is found, the person who finds him or her can call the Safe Return toll-free number located on the wanderer's identification wallet card, jewelry, or clothing labels. The Safe Return operator immediately alerts the family members or caregiver listed in the database so the per-

son who has wandered can be reunited with their family.

There are currently 4 million Americans with Alzheimer's disease, 120,000 residing in the Chicagoland/Northern Illinois area. However, this number is expected to grow to 14 million in the next fifty years. The Alzheimer's Association - Greater Chicagoland provides information, programs, and support for those with Alzheimer's disease, their families, caregivers, and professionals. For more information about the Alzheimer's Association's Safe Return Program or Alzheimer's disease, please call the Chapter's Helpline at (847) 933-1000.

Spice up your life - without salt

Over the centuries humans have had a passion for salt--that humble yet nearly universal flavor enhancer in our food, and a necessary component in our metabolism. The Romans used salt as a form of currency. In the Renaissance, artisans created magnificent, ornate containers of gold and silver to hold this precious substance.

But medical research is revealing that we may be loving salt too much, and it's affecting our health. One of every five Americans is sensitive to dietary salt, and for those with hypertension or osteoporosis, the impact of sodium on health can be significant.

For example, some studies suggest that the more sodium a middle-aged woman consumes, the less calcium she can reabsorb. Higher salt intake may be associated with reduced hip bone density.

Hypertension, characterized by sustained elevated blood pressure, is currently experienced by a quarter of the population in the U.S., and since blood pressure tends to rise with age, the sheer number of people affected will most likely increase as the population ages. However, numerous studies over the past 25 years have documented that lifestyle changes, including exercise, weight control and reducing sodium intake, can lower blood pressure and reduce the probability of stroke and heart disease.

Yet in our busy lives, reducing sodium intake sometimes offers a bit of a challenge. Health experts recommend that the amount of salt consumed in a day not exceed 3,000 milligrams (mgs), which is slightly more than a teaspoon. That wouldn't seem too difficult except that sodium pops up nearly everywhere--microwave meals, fast food lunches, even some bottled water.

Breakfast? That toaster pastry, coffee and juice will start the day with only 325 mgs of sodium. Not too bad. But if you decide to grab a quarter pounder with cheese and some fries for lunch, you'll instantly add about 1,300 mgs right there. Nibble some nuts or a bag of chips in the afternoon and you'll be bumping up against 2,000 mgs before dinner and any bedtime snack.

How can you avoid so much sodium? "Become a savvy reader of

product labels," says Bill Rodgers, president of RCN Products, Inc., makers of NoSalt, the leading salt substitute. "Look for sodium chloride on any label; that's salt."

Health professionals and dietary supplement manufacturers like NoSalt urge customers to consider the impact of the recent Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) study. This study documented how patients with mild to moderate hypertension lowered their blood pressure through a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy products.

Here's how it works. With a daily base of seven servings of grain products, nine servings of fruits and vegetables and three servings of low-fat dairy products, along with lean meat, poultry or fish, the DASH diet provides the right fat balance, the right amount of fiber, adequate vitamins and, no less important, antioxidants, which have been shown to help ward off various cancers.

The diet limits sodium while providing calcium and potassium levels that optimize blood pressure. In fact, some intriguing medical research suggests that potassium, which is a key ingredient in NoSalt, actually has a beneficial effect on blood pressure. A series of studies involving more than 2,600 participants showed that potassium not only lowered blood pressure in patients with hypertension, but also helped prevent the onset of hypertension.

That's particularly good news for African Americans who tend to develop hypertension at a younger age, and anyone who may be unable to maintain a low-salt diet. One study reported decreases in both systolic and diastolic levels--the two components of blood pressure--for African Americans taking potassium supplements.

"Shaking the salt habit" can indeed be the first step toward a healthier lifestyle. Here are some easy-to-practice tips:

- Eat fresh vegetables when possible. Canned vegetables tend to have higher sodium levels as part of the processing.
- Read food labels when shopping. Sodium content is required by law to be listed.
- Explore new ways to flavor your



One of these diners' health will be hurt by common table salt. What can you do to protect your health from the negative impact of salt in your diet?

meals. NoSalt and Seasoned NoSalt salt alternatives offer easy and highly flavorful ways to provide tasty salt alternatives.

- Avoid processed foods.
- Use unsalted butter or margarine and low-sodium condiments.
- When dining out, ask that your meal be prepared without salt.

For a free, easy-to-read educational pamphlet that includes more flavor tips, information on the DASH diet, NoSalt salt alternative, and helpful information on hypertension control, call toll free 1-800-284-2023.

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American Lung Assoc. offers 'A is for Asthma'

The American Lung Association of Illinois' Lake County and the YWCA Child Care Resource and Referral of Lake County is offering training for child care providers on Jan. 27th from 6 to 7 p.m. in an asthma program entitled 'A is for Asthma.'

The workshop is based on the Sesame Street A is for Asthma kit. The kit was put together by: American Lung Association, Children's Television Workshop and the Prudential Foundation. The kit is comprised of three media component in both English and Spanish: one Sesame Street video (15 minutes), a care givers guide with asthma awareness information and activities for child care providers that includes take-home information for families, and a colorful Sesame

Street educational asthma action plan poster.

"Asthma is a serious chronic illness - which means it doesn't go away, even when a child is not showing symptoms" states Karl Kopp, director of the Lung office in Lake County.

"It's important child care providers learn more about asthma and how to help the families who leave the asthmatic children in that center's care." Adds Kopp.

The training will take place at the YWCA Child Care and Resource Center in Waukegan on Belvidere Road.

For more information on this and other asthma programs, call the Lung office in Lake Bluff at 847/295-LUNG (5864).

Does 'time out' length make a difference?

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have children who are ages 9, 7 and 5. We have some behavior problems in our home. We've been to counselors about behavior and have been told that "time out" should be no more time than one minute for each year of age. We think this is garbage and wondered what your thoughts are. B.B.

Dear B.B.,

I have also never believed in that notion. I have had 9-year-old children smirk at me and tell me



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

that they sit longer in their classes at school longer than they do in "time out."

I've heard children call their parents, "wimps" based on very short time limits. I have also seen 4-year-olds tell me that they don't even remember their last stay in "time out," which could have been

an hour ago.

Now, answer me this... if a child isn't remembering what happened with "time out" or other discipline, how are they to ever be able to consciously think about their decisions before they decide to do it again?

The answer is... they don't, and behavior happens again and again and again, turning parents into ranting and raving people. Have you ever heard the saying, "Those that forget are doomed to repeat?" I believe this is the philosophy that behavior change needs to go by. Also, there is a much easier

way!

My biggest problem with this notion is the idea that when I have seen it used, behavior continues to happen repeatedly, making "time out" necessary on a permanent basis. If a behavioral intervention works, behavior will stop happening. It's that simple. It shouldn't be continuing over and over again. That is an indication that what you have done is not working.

People get too comfortable with the idea of doing "time out" as a regular thing. It shouldn't be that way. Targeting a behavior, working on it and making sure your discipline method is appropriate to the situation should eradicate that behavior. If it hasn't you need to do more research!

Now, just because I don't believe that the one minute theory works, doesn't mean that I want you to leave a child in "time out" for five hours because they will remember that so much better. Additionally, any type of violent punishment is also not appropriate, just to make a permanent memory out of it.

The amount of time is usually not the key to "time out" success. Some of the problems in defining the parameters of "time out" come from a definition problem. Many people look at "time out" as a moment away from things. I don't believe that this view accomplishes much with regard to behavior change. As a matter of fact, I've seen that philosophy used successfully in creating some of the worst behaving, ingratiated kids I've ever met. Once that train leaves the station, you wish it never did!

To me, "time out" is about discipline and guidance. It's about learning to control your own behavior. It is a punishment! Yes, a punishment! I know that our society has developed a terrible allergy to that word and concept, but folks, I'm here to tell you that without those boundaries and unless something causes a child more problem than gain, the behavior won't change.

It will grow and be nurtured by the very things that we think might stop it. Appropriate punishment is not only something good for a child, but also if not present, can destroy a child's life and future! The key here is the term, "appropriate."

Besides incorrectly defining "time out" and using time limits

which are below what a child deals with in other parts of his or life, there is one other killer of "time out." This one makes it fall more often than any other I have seen. This is the scenario... Child acts out.

Parent puts the child in "time out" and sets the timer for whatever amount of minutes. The child proceeds to scream, call names, yell, cry, etc. Now, this is all happening in the chair while the timer is ticking!

The parent responds to the child by telling the child to quiet down over and over again. Minutes later, the timer goes off and this screaming child is allowed to leave "time out" because the time is up (and also, if we're honest with ourselves, because the parent is sick and tired of dealing with the screaming!) That child has not been asked to take responsibility for the original behavior or the "time out" chair behavior at all. That child has learned that his horrid behavior is acceptable, even in "time out." That child has learned to scream in a chair successfully. Now, if that was the parent's goal, I'd say it was well done. Somehow, I don't think that any parent wants to help their child improve his or her screaming quality! "Time out" should be a flexible thing and behavior like that should demand further behavioral interventions.

Appropriate punishment or discipline should teach. Punishment should not only include something to stop the behavior or break the cycle, but then it also needs skill building (teaching children what to do) to happen right then and there so that permanent learning can take place. Most of us do discipline to stop the behavior but never go any further to teach kids how to think before they act and create permanence of learning so the behavior stops permanently.

* Behavior program referred to in this column is a structured specific program offered by Dr. Singer and is far more detailed than what is mentioned in this column. For best results, full program should be used. This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.



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Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute receives achievement award

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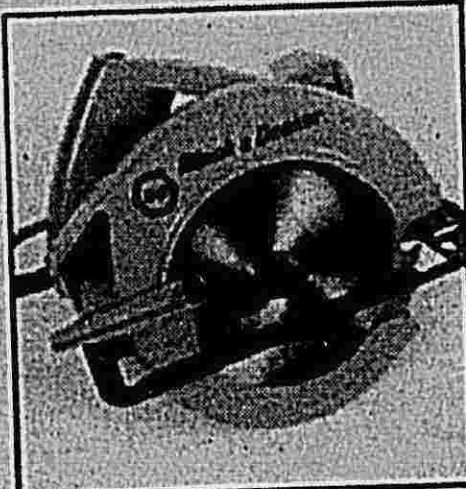
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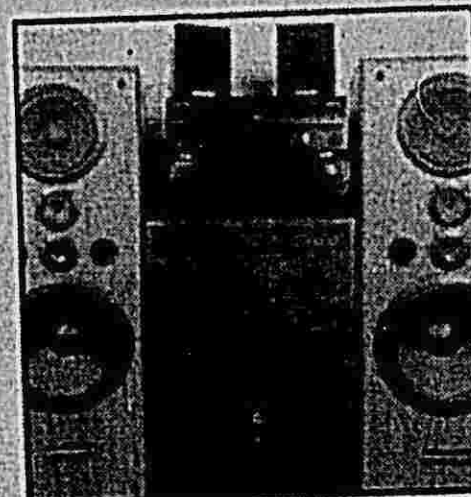
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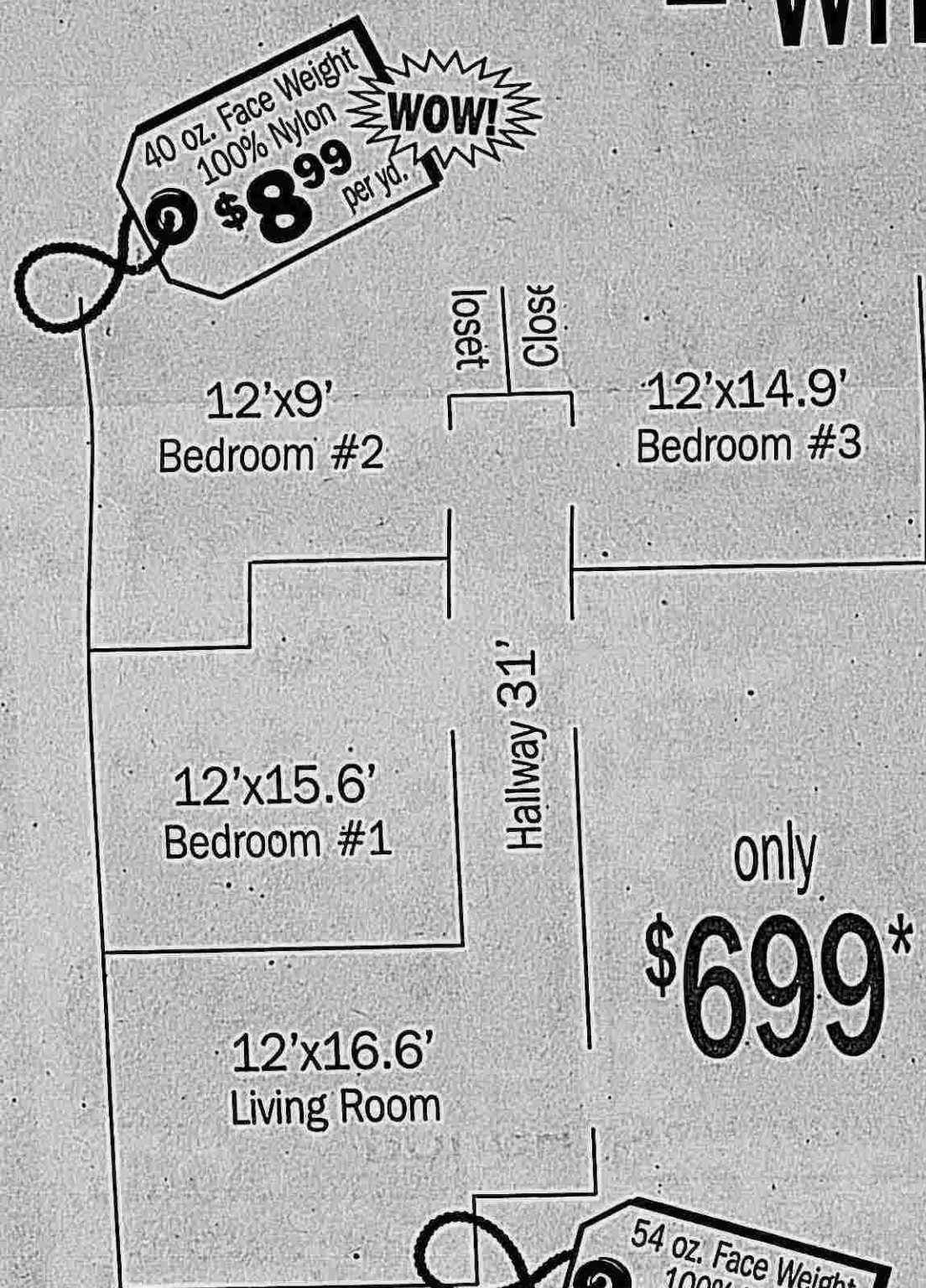
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1999 Tahoe appeals to the heart of the sport utility market

At a time when even luxury car makers are getting into the sport utility market, the 1999 Tahoe stands out as a tried-and-true symbol of on- and off-road sport utility function and performance, with a ladder-type truck frame, a choice of four-wheel-drive systems and more standard engine power than any other SUV in its class.

Chevy Tahoe has benefited from explosive growth in the sport utility market. While almost all sport utilities have benefited, Tahoe is perfectly placed because of size. This authentic SUV answers custom demands for a big, powerful, roomy vehicle with impressive towing capability — but still able to fit the average garage. The prodigious towing capability of Tahoe is due, in part, to the fact that it's the most powerful SUV anywhere (based on standard horsepower; excluding other GM vehicles).

Tahoe is also available with a Police Package, equipped with locking differential, heavy-duty suspension and "V" speed-rated tires.

With more than 117,000 units sold in the 1997 model year, Tahoe captured five percent of the entire luxury sport utility segment's total sales.

THE CHEVROLET SPORT UTILITY FAMILY

Chevrolet approaches the sport utility market the way a customer would. Instead of viewing the vehicles by their traditional EPA classifications, there's a "family strategy" that segments the full lineup by individual customer needs. And, Chevrolet offers the widest sport utility lineup in the industry.

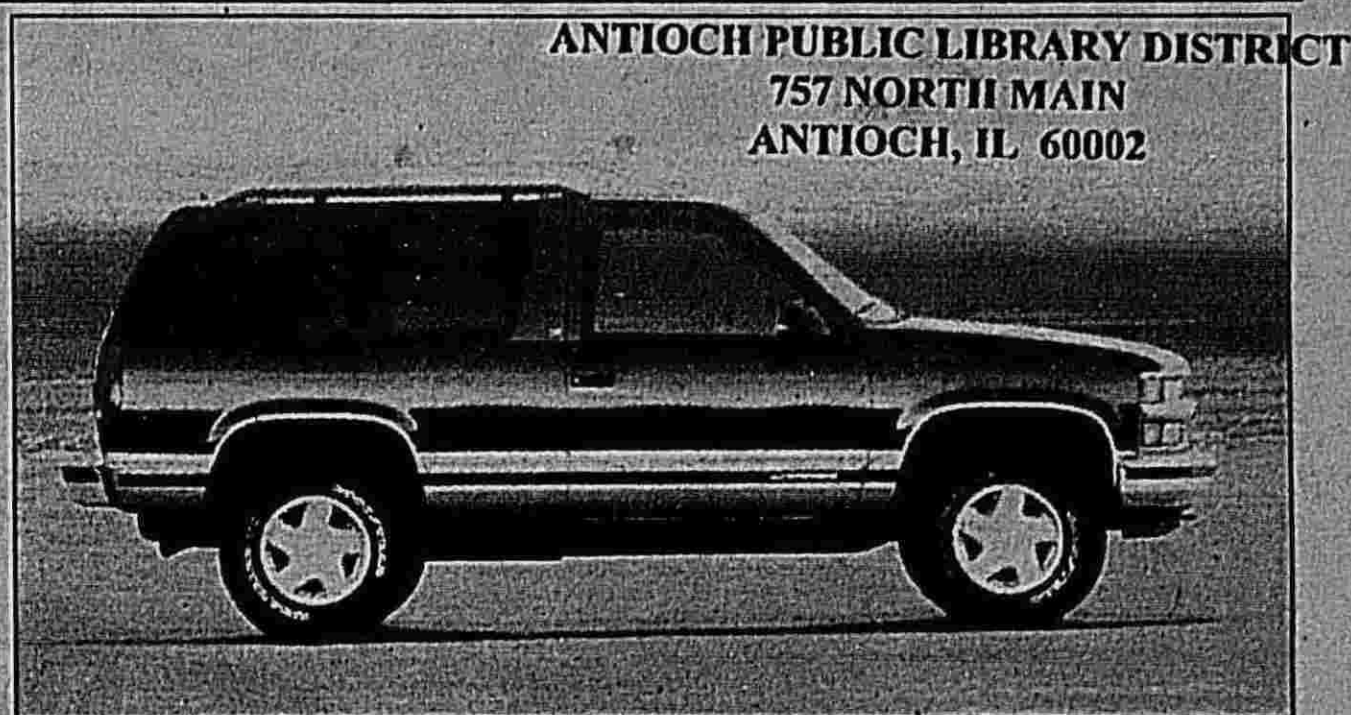
TAHOE 2-DOOR - One of the few full-size 2-Door sport utilities available.

TAHOE 4-DOOR - A full size sport utility which does not sacrifice garage ability for huge cargo capacity.

Adding to the appeal of this sport utility is the new-for-1999 Tahoe Z71.

"While some folks look at sport utilities as status symbols, we've found that Tahoe buyers are just a little different," said Steve Ramsey, Chevy Tahoe brand manager. "For them, their first Tahoe isn't as much a status symbol as it is a merit badge."

Part of the reason for Tahoe's strong reputation among sport utility buyers is the 255 horsepower Vortec 5700 V8 engine (standard on all Tahoes). Tahoe also fea-



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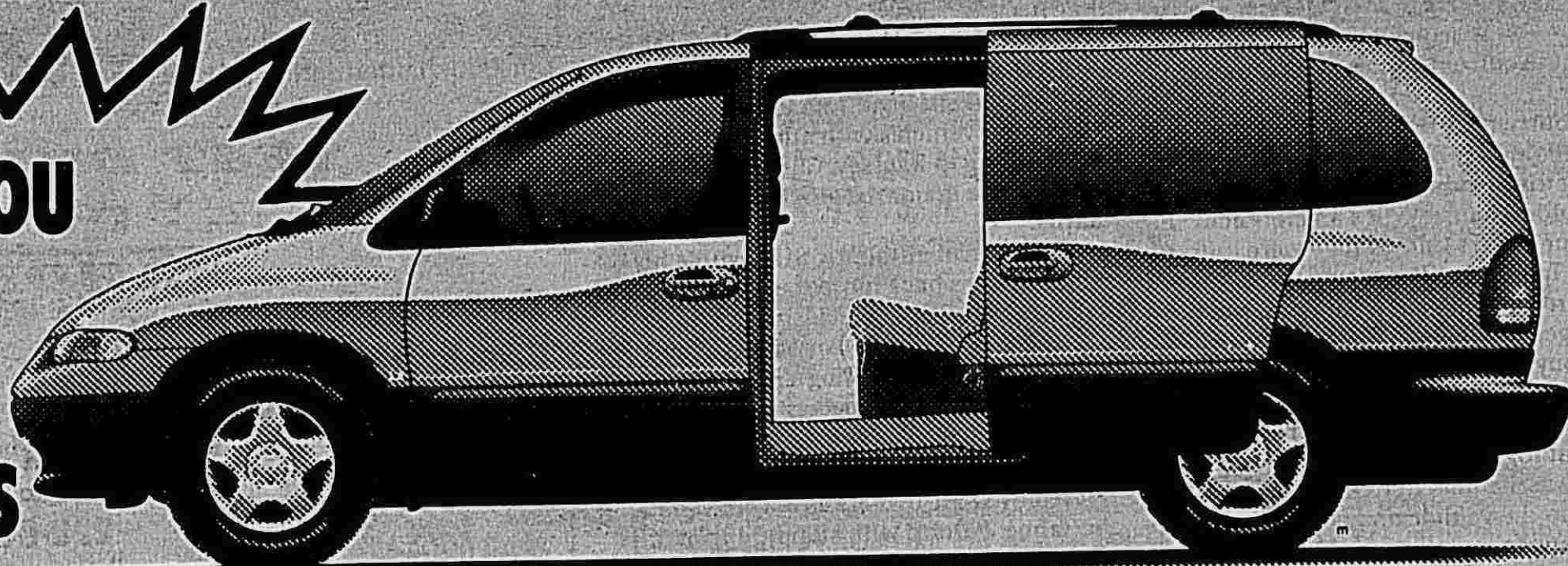
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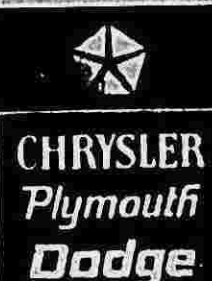
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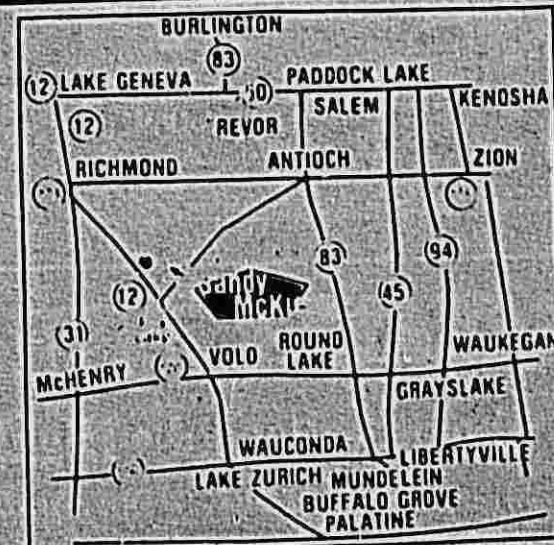
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In addition, Tahoe is one of the only full-size sport utilities to offer a Two-Door model (under 10,000 lbs. GVWR) — especially attractive to outdoor enthusiasts who need a rugged vehicle and tend to carry more cargo than passengers.

For 1999, Tahoe features minor engine and transmission changes designed to improve the truck's durability. But the big news should turn heads among the outdoors enthusiasts Tahoe is designed to attract — for 1999, Tahoe is available in a Z71 model designed specifically for off-road use.

NEW TAHOE Z71 MODEL

Tahoe Z71 is a specially equipped version of the current Tahoe. It will be available for the '99 model year as a Four-Door, four-wheel-drive model.

"This bold new Z71 is a great example of chasing the customer, not the competition," added Ramsey. "It's an enhancement our buyers told us they were looking for in a Tahoe-size vehicle."

According to Ramsey, Tahoe Z71 has the rugged touches that full-size sport utility buyers are looking for, such as: Color-keyed grills and bumpers that provide a distinctive look; a graphite brush guard and front foglamps for harsh conditions; graphite assist bars that allow for easier step-in to the vehicle and add to the rugged appearance; unique 16-inch chrome wheels and color-keyed wheel flares; Two-toned leather bucket seats for

durability and comfort; New "Tahoe" carpeted floor mats; Graphite leather door trim pad insert; Embroidered Z71 head restraints; Z71 badging.

In addition to offering specialty models like the Z71, Chevy is reaching out to Tahoe buyers through such affinity partners as Quail Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited.

"These groups are populated by men, women and children who love the outdoors, and who use sport utilities to carry themselves and their gear to outdoor activities," Ramsey noted.

Chevy is also involved in outdoor events, such as the Chevy Tahoe Wildlife Challenge Sporting Clays Tournament series, of which Chevy Tahoe is the official sponsor.

"Tahoe buyers are doers," said Ramsey. "They're outdoors people. And wherever families are gathered in outdoor recreation, we want to be there with the trucks they need."

HERITAGE PLAYS A KEY ROLE

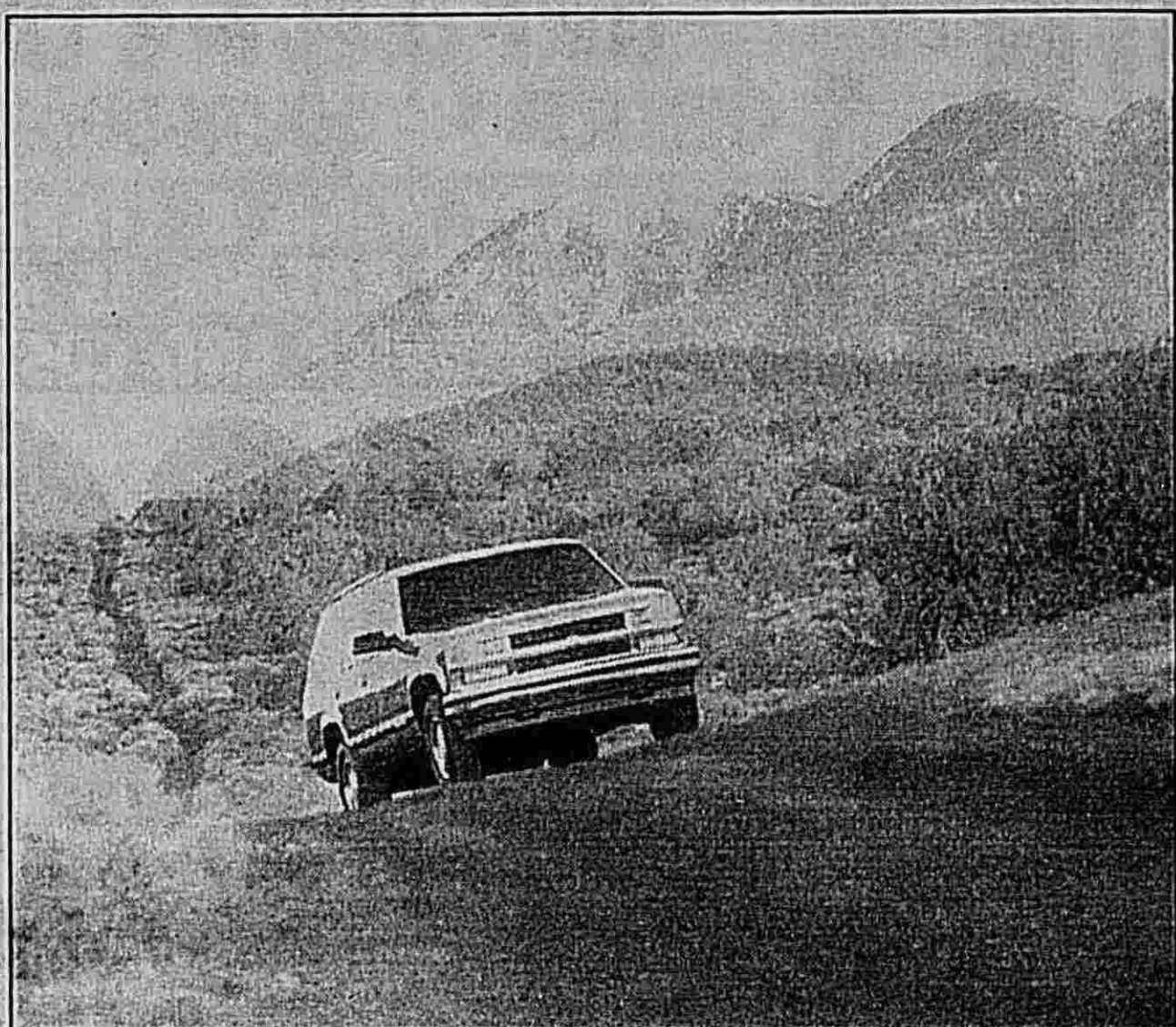
Chevrolet's research indicates that more than 40 percent of all Tahoe buyers replace their vehicles with another Tahoe.

According to Ramsey, Chevrolet's truck heritage is a major reason for Tahoe's popularity.

"Tahoe is an authentic SUV, with a history that goes back more than three decades," said Ramsey. "Full-size sport utility buyers tell us that if they are going to go off-road, they'd rather be driving a Tahoe more than anything else. Off-roaders and outdoor enthusiasts look to Chevy."

INTERIOR FEATURES

Used by some owners as a work vehicle, the Tahoe 2-Door, with standard trim, includes features such as rubber floor covering and vinyl front bucket seats that clean up easily.



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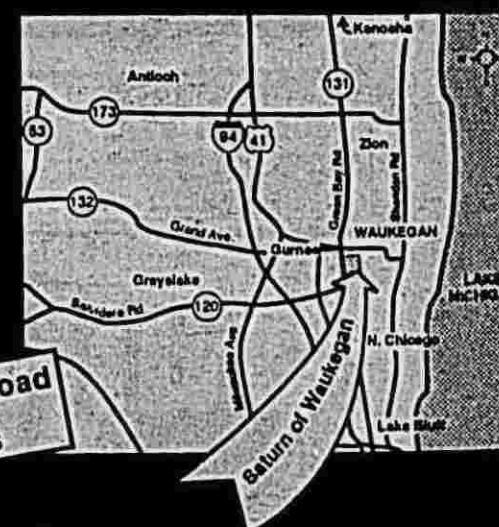
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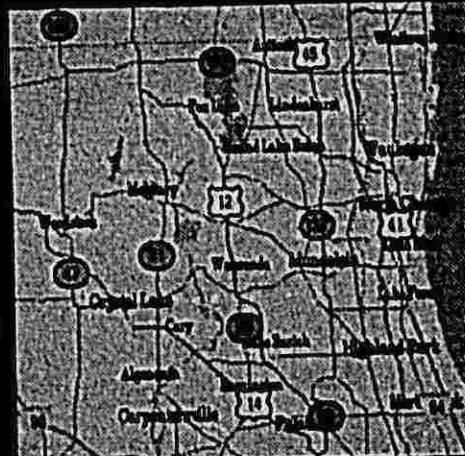

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'Generational marketing'

At Liberty Auto City, customers lead way

BY BILL HENRY

As the automobile tastes change on the part of the public, so has one of Lake County's largest and oldest auto dealerships adapted to change.

Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, where six different automotive brands are on display, stands as a reflection of current buying tastes of the motoring public.

General Manager Joe Massarelli says customer preferences to a large extent have served to guide how Liberty Auto Center has evolved in the past five years. That and a philosophy of retaining customers as "family" members throughout their driving lives.

From these two concepts, Massarelli has developed what can best be described as "generational marketing" where young people can get fitted with an automobile that fits their needs and price range, where young families can obtain a vehicle that suits their lifestyle and where seniors can be assured of achieving their desire for comfort and dependability in the car they drive.

"We want to be able to serve the entire family," exclaimed Massarelli, who started with the dealership 14 years ago. Today, Liberty Auto City is owned by Sy Oko, co-founder with Joe's father, Mike Massarelli, 34 years ago.

Not long ago, Liberty completed an extensive remodeling and expansion program that provides individual identity to each of its brands. Rather than starting out with a grand plan, Massarelli said Lib-

erty built on its successes of the past with Buick, an American standard for luxury, and the phenomenal success of Jeep for utility and off-road uses.

With Buick and Jeep-Eagle as a foundation, Liberty entered the foreign market to give its ever expanding customer family greater choice.

Acquisition of Hyundai is a good example of how Liberty aims to offer well-rounded choice. Massarelli says Hyundai's compact features appeal to young families. "We regard Hyundai as a lower price alternative to a used car," Massarelli commented.

Mazda became a part of the Liberty picture to respond to the segment of car buyers who prefer imports. Suzuki is an acknowledged leader in the compact utility field. Subaru has proved to be a wise addition to the Liberty Auto City menu as an alternative to four wheel drive trucks, according to Massarelli.

"Large, small, pick-ups, minis, vans, sport utes, luxury. Liberty offers choice," exclaimed Massarelli. At all times Liberty maintains an inventory of 700 units. Approximately 150 quality used vehicles can be viewed at any one time.

Another customer-friendly touch was the installation of an automatic car wash. Members of the Liberty Auto City customer family have a standing offer to stop in anytime at their convenience for a complimentary car wash.

With a grin, Massarelli described how customer preferences directed the adoption of an informal dress code for all per-



Craig Huber, Bob Yanca, Elmer Hansen, Art Aceves, Kirill Ruditskiy and John Carow help make up the sales team at Liberty Auto City located on Park Avenue in Libertyville.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

sonnel. "We discovered people feel less pressure when talking to a salesman in casual wear rather than a suit," Massarelli related.

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"For the last 17 years I have worked my way through the ranks," says Trent, "and along the way I have really gained an understanding of what it takes to be successful... a team that works together to make the customer happy and keep the customer happy, it's as simple as that!"

The addition of Trent as Vice President and General Manager is one of the final pieces to the Anthony puzzle as they prepare to move into their brand new state-of-the-art facility in Gurnee. "I couldn't ask for a more perfect situation," Tobias adds, "Anthony is already one of the most successful dealerships in the area, they are well respected in the community and the staff is one of the finest around. Our competition should be very afraid!"

"Trent's enthusiasm and excitement seems to be rubbing off on everyone here at Anthony. As you walk through the dealership you can sense a buzz in the air. I have a very good feeling that our costumes are going to be extremely happy with the choice we've made!" exclaims Augelli.

"I was born and raised in Lake County and still live there with my wife and 2 children," says Trent. "I take pride in my community. One of the reasons I came to Anthony is because of their dedication to the community. Not many dealerships contribute back to the community but Anthony makes a point of it. After all, if it wasn't for our community and the people in it, we wouldn't exist at all. I am proud and honored to be part of the Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick family."

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Insurance agents are held responsible for auto repair quality

More often than not, insurance agents are held responsible by their customers for the quality of car repairs by an auto body firm even if the agent did not recommend a repair shop.

Nearly 80 percent of the 250 people polled resented it when their agent refused to recommend a body shop. As accident victims, they were looking to their agent for guidance and to help facilitate the repair process.

This was one of many interesting findings in a survey conducted for Fender Menders, an auto and truck body repair company in Wheeling and Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The survey stated:

"There is a direct correlation between the level of satisfaction customers feel with the repairs done to their automobile after an accident and the customer's willingness to remain with the insurance agent who wrote the auto policy."

Agents were viewed by their clients as people who are involved in the repair process everyday and should be knowledgeable about repair facilities. Customers approved of insurance agents who provided a body shop recommendation and made follow up calls during the repair process.

Another survey result, according to Fender Menders, is that customer loyalty to the insurance agent increased when a good repair job was done.

Customer perception of the quality of the repair job is based on many factors other than the work itself. These factors include the attitude of the employees at the body shop as well as their customer service. This included cleanliness of the shop, free pick up and drop off of their vehicle, timeliness of repair and assistance in arranging for rental vehicles at insurance rates.

Additionally, the survey showed that customers who had a good experience with a body shop will consider their agent for additional insurance work.

Jim Rosenfield, president of Fender Menders, said agents in recommending repair shops should select ones that are sensitive to customer needs and like his own firm, represent a large number of insurance companies as a direct and preferred service provider.

Chicagoans test their lip power in unique 'Kiss the RV'

Lots of lip balm will be on hand (and on lips) during the first-ever "Kiss the RV" contest starting Wed., Jan. 20th at 9 a.m. as part of the Chicago Boat, RV & Outdoor Show in the North Building of McCormick Place.

Ten contestants will be qualified by Odies 104.3 FM to compete in this marathon kissing competition. The contestant who stays lip-locked the longest will walk away with a Bernard Bungalow Travel Trailer worth \$10,000 which is being provided by Bernard Chevrolet/RV of Libertyville.

"We can't wait to see who has the strongest lips in Chicago," said show manager, Susan Lind. "We hope lots of people come down to cheer on these brave con-

testants in their pursuit to own a brand new recreational vehicle."

"When we heard about this idea, we jumped right on it," said Van Meyer, sales manager for Bernard Chevrolet/RV. "I've sold these travel trailers to thousands of people, but I've never seen anyone actually kissing them before. This should be a lot of fun."

The "Kiss the RV" Contest is part of the 69th annual Chicago Boat, RV & Outdoor Show, Jan. 20-24 at the North Building of McCormick Place. It features more than 900 boats, 300 RV's, resorts, accessories, and services, plus lots of other fun special events for families. Call (312) 946-6262 for more information on the show.

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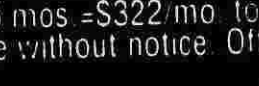
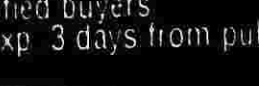
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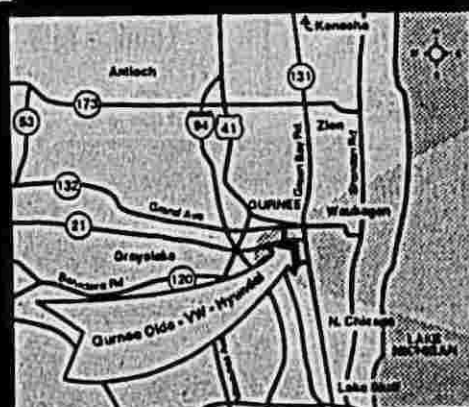
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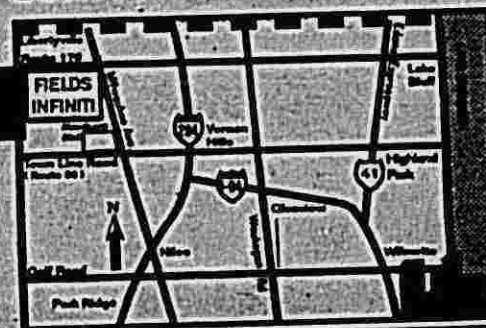
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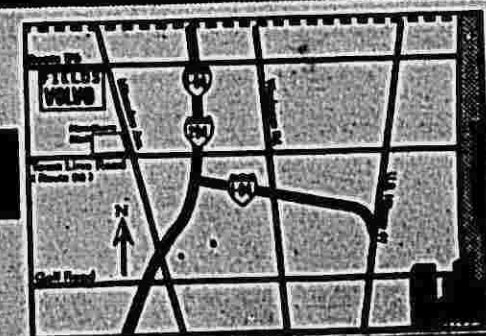
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Cops seize 'date-rape' drug at Gurnee Mills

Three Lake County residents charged with delivery; largest seizure in Illinois history

Three Lake County men and a Kenosha County resident have been charged in the largest seizure to date in Illinois of the "date-rape" drug, Gamma Hydroxybutyrate, or GHB.

Antioch residents Travis Rader, 27 and Mark A. Crawford, 42, as well as Gurnee resident Michael Castellano, 29, were arrested Jan. 14. Michael D. Brothers, 33, of Kenosha was charged Jan. 15. They will appear in Lake County Court Feb. 2, for a preliminary hearing.

The arrests were the result of a three-week undercover operation conducted by the Cook and Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Groups (MEGs) along with the Antioch and Gurnee police departments.

The arrests occurred when Castellano met undercover agents at Gurnee Mills, Jan. 14 at approximately 4:20 p.m. and sold them 4.5 gallons of GHB for \$1,500. The street value of the GHB sold to police was estimated at \$55,000.

Rader accompanied Castellano to Gurnee Mills to complete the sale.

Earlier this month, Cook County MEG officers became aware of Castellano as a potential source of GHB, through intelligence gathered by their agents, according to Lt. Warren Millsaps, director of Cook County MEG. Castellano was reportedly selling the drug in Lake and Cook counties.

MEG agents were able to get close enough to Castellano to pur-

chase one gallon of GHB on Jan. 7 in Bartlett for \$400. The street value of the drug was estimated at \$10,000. Each gallon of GHB contains 12,000 hits, according to police.

"These arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation," said Jim Alexander, director, Lake County MEG. "It took the cooperation of the Cook and Lake County MEG units, State's Attorney's office, Federal agencies and the Gurnee and Antioch police departments."

Subsequent to the arrests of Castellano and Rader at Gurnee Mills, police executed a search warrant at the home of Crawford, 43376 North Forest in Antioch, with the assistance of Antioch Police.

Crawford was taken into custody after agents seized approximately three gallons of liquid GHB, with a street value of \$30,000. Also seized during the search were computer records, which detailed the purchase of certain chemicals necessary for the production of GHB. MEG of Cook County also seized the chemicals for the production of GHB, \$1,200 and two shotguns.

The agents also obtained a consent to search the residence of Castellano and seized a small amount of anabolic steroids and approximately 100 grams of GHB.

The agents obtained a consent to search Rader's residence, which re-

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Reverend Percy McCray talks with cancer patient Barbara Swartley during one of his many daily visits at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Holy man

Pastor helps patients fight cancer through faith

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

A medical center in Zion is fighting cancer with an innovative treatment: spirituality. Along with its staff of oncologists, radiologists and surgeons, Midwestern Regional Medical Center provides a minister to bring a new dimension to helping patients.

Visiting between 80 and 100 patients a week, the Reverend Percy McCray is in as great a demand as any staff physician. Patients eagerly await his visits for prayer and consolation.

"We hear from patients across the U.S. that the big missing piece (in cancer treatment) is lack of a strong spiritual program," said McCray. "We have the most aggressive program for allowing spiritual care."

At the onset of a patient's arrival at the center, McCray works to establish a relationship and personalize a program that fits their needs. Some patients simply want to talk for 20 minutes a day, others ask for Bible study or prayer. When patients receive test results, Rev. McCray is there to provide support and empowerment, and help them work through stress and anxiety.

"Many people die when a doctor says they will die," said McCray. "We need to speak hope and life into people. Imagine the type of emotional response that can be generated by that. It's very powerful."

McCray, a native of Chicago, was ordained in 1989. As a non-

denominational Christian minister, he has served as a youth and associate pastor for several churches in the South, where he provided ministry to a prison, homeless shelter and a drug rehabilitation group.

His main source for inspiration and direction was Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

"Through Bible school, I learned to tap into believing that God is a healer and wants to heal you," said McCray. "From a hospital's standpoint, that was not a widely embraced principle at all."

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Percy McCray
hospital pastor

But Midwestern Regional Medical Center, which McCray joined in 1997, embraces this principle. Its cancer program, managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America, has long emphasized the need for a spiritual foundation in cancer treatment that transcends science and nutrition.

"All our doctors have respect for spiritual care," said McCray. "It's a partnership in which disciplines interface with each other. Doctors understand they're not the first and last of what happens with a patient."

It doesn't matter what particular faith a patient is, McCray will do his best to meet their spiritual needs, whether that means bringing in a Catholic priest or a Rabbi. While

working with CTC's Tulsa facility, McCray arranged for a medicine man to visit a Native American patient.

For patients who are non-religious, McCray supports them any way he can.

"Everyone wants compassion and loving care," he said.

He has seen patients who were given only two months to live thrive for two years and longer. One of his patients was pronounced dead twice, but eventually recovered to the point where he was able to leave the hospital and go home to his family.

A major challenge in cancer treatment is helping patients get beyond depression, contends McCray.

"Depression keeps a person's body from fighting the invasion of sickness," he said. "A person needs to see that God is

working through them and empowering them."

McCray works with a team of professionals, including oncologists, surgeons, radiologists, occupational therapists, massage therapists and nutritionists, as a way to fight cancer on numerous fronts. A typical hospital lacks such variety, said McCray.

He takes pride in the fact that the center is designed in such a way that he is 'being paid to love people.'

"I cut through cultural boundaries," he said. "I see people heart to heart and meet the raw needs of a human being. I can give them something that helps them even if they don't recover. There's no greater feeling than being able to do that."

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University task force under fire

Close ties to CLC concerns municipal group

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Some members of the Lake County Municipal League have raised concerns about the makeup of the task force that will decide where the new University Center of Lake County will be located.

Tom Adams, president of the Lake County Municipal League and a member of the University Center Task Force, outlined those concerns in a letter to Task Force Chairman Robert Grever last week.

Adams said some municipal league members had expressed concern about a potential "conflict of interest" because of the close ties some task force members have with the College of Lake County. The College of Lake County in Grayslake is one of four remaining sites being considered for the University Center.

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Gas tax issue heats up again

By John Roszkowski
City Editor

With traffic bottlenecks becoming an increasing nightmare for Lake County residents, officials are once again exploring the possibility of a 4-cent county gas tax to pay for road improvements.

In its 1999 legislative package to Springfield, county officials urged more equitable state funding for roads in Lake County. Legislative Committee Chairman Judy Martini (Dist. 1-Antioch) said out of 19 cents a gallon residents contribute in state motor fuel tax, only about "1/10 of a penny is used for road improvements" in Lake County.

"The current statewide motor fuel tax allocation formula is not equitable to Lake County, and does not meet the transportation needs of Lake County," states the county's 1999 Legislative Program, which Martini helped draft.

The legislative proposal asks the General Assembly to grant the county the authority to consider the imposition of a local option gas tax to help fund road improvements. Other surrounding counties, such as DuPage, Kane and McHenry, already have been granted such authority.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis said she opposes granting the county authority to impose a gas tax because public input her office has received has been overwhelmingly against it.

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DRUG: 4.5 gallons seized

sulted in the seizure of more than \$20,000 worth of anabolic steroids and \$6,600.

Castellano was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance. He was remanded to the Lake County Jail on \$30,000 bond.

Rader was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession. He was remanded to Lake County Jail on a \$30,000 bond.

Crawford was charged with one count of manufacture of a controlled substance. He was remanded to Lake County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

All three Lake County individuals posted 10 percent cash bond on the day of arrest. Each faces six to 30 years in prison, if convicted. According to MEG, none of the individuals has a prior record.

On Jan. 15, agents arrested Kenosha resident Brothers in the parking lot of the Dominoes Pizza on Sheridan Road in Zion.

He was found in possession of a half-gallon of GHB, along with 10,000 dosage units of anabolic steroids.

Agents obtained a search warrant for his home, where they found 400 grams of GHB along with chemicals used to manufacture the drug, according to reports.

TASK FORCE: Members questioned

College of Lake County President Gretchen Naff is a member of the 15-member task force along with two College of Lake County Board members, Patricia Jones and Millicent Berliant. Jones was the former chairperson for the College of Lake County's Board of Trustees.

"Some of our (municipal league) board members raised the issue," Adams said. "I told my board I'd write a letter to Bob Grever and express their concerns."

Adams said the Lake County Municipal League board as a whole has taken no official position on the matter "but some board members did raise the issue." The league represents about 40 villages and towns in Lake County.

Personally, Adams said he is not sure it is a major concern.

"I'm not personally sure it's a big issue, really. This task force is made up of a lot of responsible people and decisions have to be made on some very specific criteria," he said.

Still, Adams said it is "probably a valid question" that municipal league members raised.

"Obviously, everybody has an interest in this matter," he said. "There's also very strong feelings from our board and membership that wherever it's located it's going to be positive for Lake County."

Naff said she thinks all the committee members will try to do what's best for the residents of Lake County, and that alone will be the basis for their decision, not personal preferences.

"I think we have a good group of people who very much support the concept of the University Center and they want to do what's best for the people of Lake County," she said.

Naff said it's important for the College of Lake County to be involved in the decision making process because it acts as a "feeder institution" to various colleges and universities. Many students who attend junior college at CLC will ultimately be completing their education at the University Center.

"The College of Lake County certainly should be involved in helping a University Center happen in Lake County," she said.

Task Force Chairman Robert Grever said he is "somewhat surprised" this issue has come up. When the task force was formed, he said the State Board of Higher Education had indicated the College of Lake County was going to be "a major part" of the siting process.

Grever said all of the members of the task force are responsible people who will base their decisions on what's best for the county, not personal biases.

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Twp. appoints clerk, trustee

Wauconda Township—Patricia Smith, Wauconda Township trustee, was appointed clerk to fill the vacancy created by the death of Gerald L. Beyer, 71, who died Jan. 6.

Smith resigned as trustee at the Jan. 19 board meeting, and was immediately appointed clerk, followed by the appointment of Glenn L. Swanson as trustee.

Swanson, 39, had run for trustee in 1997, only to lose by 33 votes. "I look forward to serving the people of the township where I have lived my whole life," he said.

Bernardin query on ballot

Wauconda Township—Voters will have the opportunity to tell state legislators if they want universal health care to be a basic right in Illinois.

The township board voted 4-0 at its Jan. 19 meeting to place the Bernardin Health Care Amendment on the April 13 ballot.

The advisory referendum question will ask voters if they favor adding the Bernardin Amendment to the Illinois Constitution, which would establish health care as a basic right of Illinois citizens.

The amendment is based on the teachings of the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, and is taken from a pastoral letter called "A Sign of Hope" he wrote shortly before he died two years ago.

Gundelach running for board

Chain O' Lakes—The former project coordinator of the Fox Waterway Agency is planning to reclaim his seat on the board of directors.

Roy Gundelach, 52, of Ingleside, served on the board for eight years from 1985 to '93, and was the project manager for a year and a half in 1997 and '98 before being fired in the fall by a 4-3 vote of the board.

Gundelach said he wants to be elected to support the dredging of channels he was responsible for, saying he completed 40 projects during his tenure, while the agency has done none since.

Librarian to retire

Lake Villa—On Friday, Jan. 29, Marilyn Ward will retire from the Lake Villa Public Library as Support Services Coordinator.

The library district will host an open house for Ward on Tuesday, January 26 from 1 to 3 p.m.

"I definitely have enjoyed working for the Lake Villa library for these past 20 years," she said.

During those years, she helped the library move four times, helped introduce new types of materials that patrons wanted, and watched the entire field evolve and change in response to technology that did not exist when she started.

Last year, for the fourth time, Ward helped move the library back to its present location on Grand Avenue at the end of Deep Lake Road.

Meeting hosts pond plant author

Lake Villa—Land Conservancy of Lake County hosted its tenth annual meeting and elected new directors Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Lake Villa District Library.

Elected to three-year terms were Tim Phelan, David Genc, and Jeff Koziel. Kevin DuPont was elected to fill the remaining year of a vacated term.

President Fran Metzger reported to the members that 1998 had been an especially productive year for the organization.

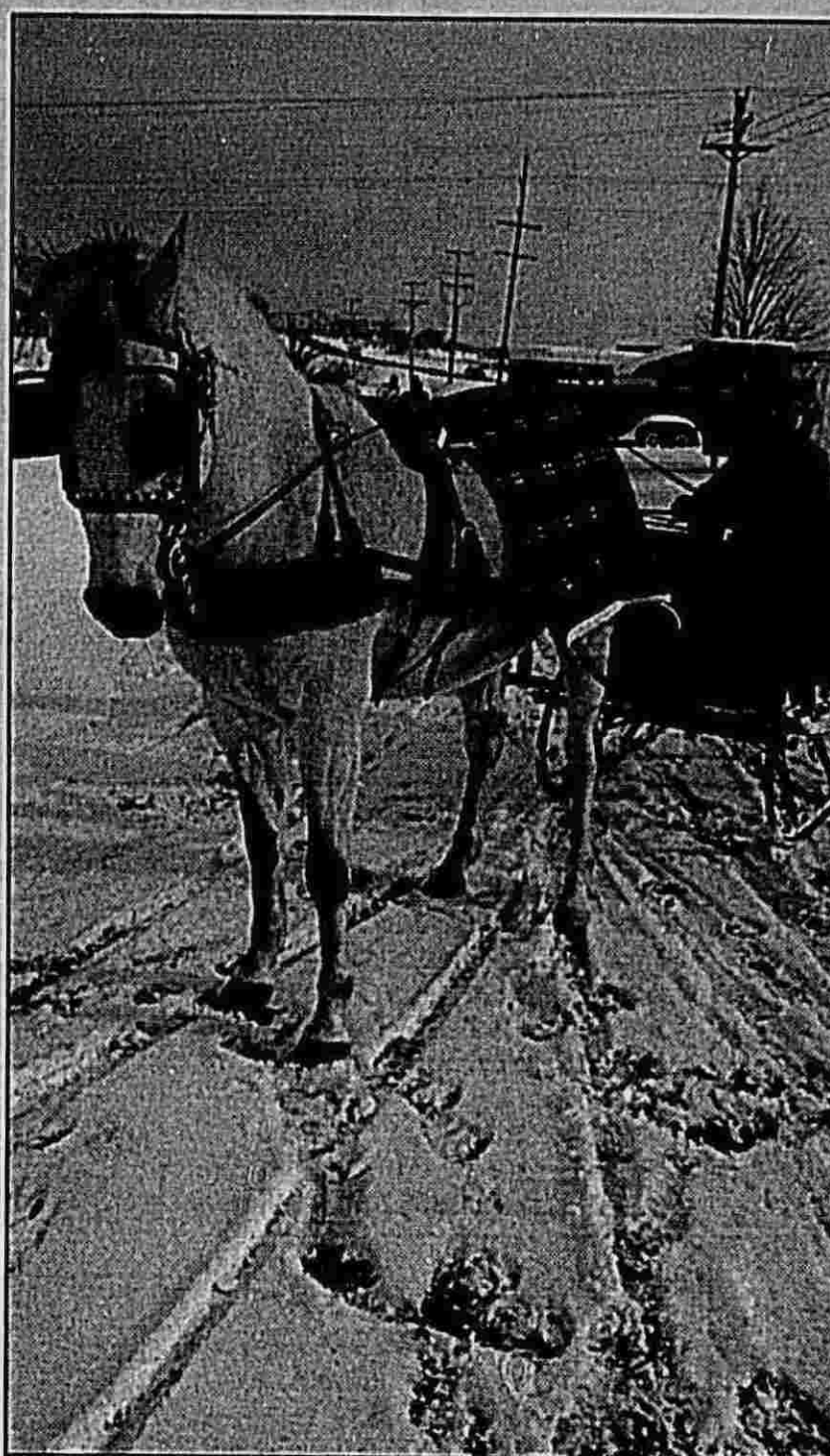
Metzger reported, "During 1999, the land conservancy will continue with property negotiations and property management activities, pursue additional funding mechanisms, expand our community outreach program, concentrate on our environmental education commitment, and strengthen community involvement."

Township seeks limited bond issue

Libertyville—The Libertyville Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution Jan. 14 which will limit the bond issue to \$37 million.

The way the referendum will be worded states "...to issue bonds for open space purposes in an amount not to exceed 5 percent of the valuation of all taxable property in the Township."

David Williams, bond council from Chapman and Cutler,



Winter wonderland

Dashing through the snow, Carol Koshkarian and her horse, Matlock, show oh what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh near Lazy C Stables in Round Lake.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

said this is not an authorization to use the maximum. "They can borrow less, they just can not exceed the 5 percent."

By adopting a resolution the township would be putting a cap on the amount it can borrow, Williams said.

Pat Connors, a member of the Association of Libertyville Township Property Owners, said a resolution is not a binding contract and argued that this or any subsequent township board could override the resolution and issue bonds for the full 5 percent which would be in excess of \$76 million.

He suggested to the board to change the wording on the referendum question to an amount not to exceed 2.43 percent which equals the \$37 million the township claims it is asking for.

Three arrested for armed robbery

Vernon Hills—Three men were arrested last week in connection with an armed robbery.

Clarence D. Hardison, 20, of 219 Court of Shorewood in Vernon Hills; Lamar D. Ellis, 22, of 1414 E. Wimpole, Mundelein; and Pablo Rodriguez-Cruz, 27, of 1445 Canterbury in Mundelein, were all arrested for the robbery and battery of a man in Vernon Hills Jan. 14.

The victim was driving his vehicle on Plymouth Farms Road. When he stopped for a stop sign at Butterfield Road he was approached. One of the suspects then pointed a revolver at the victim and ordered him out of the car.

While he was standing outside his car the victim complied with orders to hand over his money and was then hit over the head with the gun.

The three were later arrested and Hardison was positively identified.

Door-to-door thieves repeat

Libertyville—The Libertyville Police Department has ex-

perienced another impostor burglary, also known as "Gypsy Ruse Entry Scam."

There have been four reported incidents between Oct. of 1998 and Jan. 1999. Elderly people are the targets of these scams.

The incidents have involved one individual coming to the front door of a residence. He identifies himself as a village employee or some type of contractor who has been hired by the village to perform some type of work.

The homeowner is led to the rear of the house or the basement and kept occupied while other individuals enter the house and steal money and jewelry.

Some of the cover stories which might be used include the suspect claiming to be trimming trees for the village, checking water pipes, or inspecting the roof from the inside for leaks.

Board tables traffic police decision

Wadsworth—The Wadsworth Village Board Tuesday night tabled a plan to contract Winthrop Harbor police for traffic regulating duties.

Village Attorney John Mullen advised the board the wording of the proposed contract needed to be "ironed out."

The village currently employs the services of the Lake County Sheriff's Department for the traffic control duties at a rate of \$51 an hour for eight hours per week.

Winthrop Harbor has offered its services for the eight hours per week at a cost of \$40 an hour.

Village President Don Craft said to clear up any confusion people should know that no matter what decision is made the Lake County Sheriff's Department will still be the primary policing unit. The discussion is strictly regarding the hiring of units for traffic control.

Bernardin Amend. on referendum

Libertyville—The Libertyville Township Board of Trustees voted Jan. 14 in favor of putting an advisory referendum on the April 3 ballot.

The advisory referendum will give voters a chance to say whether they are in favor of adding the Bernardin Amendment to the Illinois Constitution.

The amendment is based on the teachings of the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and would read "Health care is an essential safeguard of human life and dignity, and there is an obligation for the State of Illinois to ensure that every citizen is able to realize this fundamental right. On or before July 4, 2000, the General Assembly by law shall enact a plan for universal health care coverage that permits everyone in Illinois to obtain decent health care on a regular basis."

Cookbook-of-Death man arrested

Fox Lake—According to Fox Lake Police Chief Edward Gerretsen, Kevin John Blottaux, 21, of 156 Forest Drive in Fox Lake, was arrested Jan. 16 at 12:54 p.m. after a disturbance call was phoned into the police saying a man was threatening people from his car.

He is now in Lake County Jail facing several charges including: unlawful possession of a weapon by a known felon, criminal damage to property, battery to a police officer, resisting a peace officer, being a fugitive of justice, theft of a firearm, defacing identification marks on a firearm, and a second count of criminal damage to property for breaking a police radio during the scuffle with police.

During the search of the car, police discovered a copy of "The Anarchist's Cookbook" and "Improved Munitions Black Book Volume One through Three" in the trunk.

PrimeCo monopoly rejected

Fox Lake—After four and a half hours of discussion, the first ever joint meeting of the Fox Lake village board and the Fox Lake village planning and zoning board decided to deny PrimeCo, Inc. the right to build a 150 foot monopole digital cellular antenna at the corner of Route 12 and Route 59.

The village planning board unanimously voted late Wednesday night to deny the request for a special use permit needed for the B-3 zoned property to erect the mono-pole at 855 South Rand Road in Fox Lake.

Immediately after the planning board decision, the Fox Lake village board of trustee's, under orders of a federal judge, issued opinions on why they voted for or against the erection of the mono-pole at what is being called the "gateway" into Fox Lake.

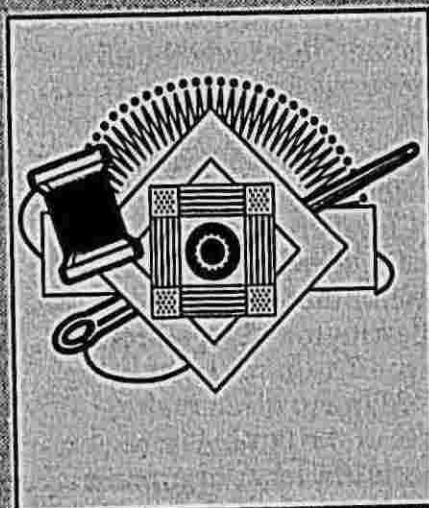
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EDITORIALS

Third airport push puts Rte. 53 in limbo

Like his Republican predecessors, Gov. George Ryan is enthralled with plans to build a third airport. In his inaugural pronouncements, Ryan made a regional facility at far south Peotone a centerpiece of his plans for the future of Illinois. Ryan's support buoyed spirits of airport supporters while at the same time galvanizing opponents to renew their effort to derail the controversial project. The chairman of STAND (Shut This Airport Nightmare Down) is gearing up to fight prospects of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) banking land for the airport opposed by environmentalists, Mayor Richard Daley, major airlines and countless citizens in the south suburbs.

Land banking is a keystone of IDOT "planning" for the future and a major reason why the scheme to extend Rte. 53 into central Lake County refuses to die. The state already has made significant land purchases of right-of-way for a road building plan that has been languishing on the drawing boards for more than 40 years.

In the public works arena, Gov. Ryan also voiced his determination to untangle the "Hillside Strangler" which has snarled west suburban traffic at the west end of the Eisenhower Expressway for years. Coupled with the linkage of I-355 to the third airport, it doesn't seem likely that the Ryan team will get agitated about pushing for the Rte. 53 extension.

The new governor's penchant for deal making likely will be satiated with tussling over pressure to bring casino gambling to Cook County and the state's desire to keep Meigs Field open beyond an agreed upon 2002 closing. No one has argued with Gov. Ryan's promise to devote 51 percent of Illinois revenue growth to education and require criminals using guns to face life in prison if they injure or kill someone.

Gov. Ryan's menu doesn't include Rte. 53 as a main course or even as a side dish. That doesn't trouble us one bit. The watch will be whether the governor's appetite has room for some dessert in the form of another tollway in Lake County.

Thank you, Michael

As a new era in sports begins in Chicago, fans everywhere are pausing to thank Michael Jordan for bringing class to the floor each time he took to the court.

Jordan set the standard for the way America's high-paid athletes should conduct themselves, on and off the court.

When he paused during his retirement announcement to remember the family of a slain Chicago police officer, he put professional sports into perspective.

He put the magic in the game of professional basketball. And he was ours.

Let's hope all sports stars seek to follow in his graceful footsteps.

Trifecta near miss marks county politics

VIEWPOINT

But for the whims of the electorate, Lake County missed a rare "trifecta" where three residents serve in high level state government positions.

The magical number of three would have been achieved had not a majority of voters preferred Jesse White of Chicago over Al Salvi of Wauconda for secretary of state. As it turned out, electors chose Corinne Wood of Lake Forest as their lieutenant governor and Dr. Max MaGee of Barrington was appointed Illinois schools chief. Although born and raised in the western suburbs, MaGee is by choice a Lake Countian. He held superintendencies in Aptakisic-Tripp School and Deerfield before accepting appointment to the state post.

Lake County has been the home of four governors (three Democrats and one Republican), but only one cabinet level officer, William J. Stratton of Ingleside, who was elected secretary of state in 1928. His son, William G. Stratton was a two-term Republican governor in the 1950s.

John Steinke, College of Lake County political scientist, calls it the "irony of all ironies" that GOP dominated Lake County has been home to three Democratic governors, Adlai Stevenson of Libertyville, Otto Kerner, Antioch summer resident, and Dan Walker of Deerfield.

Steinke has a theory why populous and wealthy Lake County hasn't spawned more state-wide leaders.

Firstly, the dominance of DuPage County Republicans has squeezed out other suburban GOP aspirants. Then, Gov. for Life Jim Thompson and his connections to Cook County overshadowed the rest of the state during his 14 years in office. Lastly, and perhaps most important in Steinke's opinion, is the fact that Lake County Republican leadership historically is parochial.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

"If Lake County Republicans have influence in Springfield and can get favors, they prefer to tend to business at home," Steinke stated. The CLC political sage sees this as politics of the "old boy network."

Prime practitioners were the late W.J. Murphy, Mickey Babcox, coroner and later sheriff, and "Bulldozer" Bob Depke, a former County Board chairman and longtime Warren Township supervisor.

This could also be described as the "Canvasback Mentality" of recent vintage Republican leadership, a reference to a west Lake County outdoors club that included a number of GOP county leaders.

Maybe Wood and MaGee will open the doors to more state-wide leaders from Lake County.

Rockwell seeks home

Lake County is on the short list, this column has learned, for the new home of Rockwell International Corp., the one-time aerospace giant that is pulling up stakes from its current home in Costa Mesa, Calif. An ideal spot would be along the Tri-State Tollway. Lake County might have an edge due to proximity to Milwaukee and a key Rockwell division at the former Allen-Bradley Co. where chairman and CEO Don H. Davis once worked. Addition of Rockwell and its 200 jobs would be a plum for the Lake County corporate lineup.

Slash and burn

It has come to light that a combine of union teachers, union sympathizers, the board of education of Woodland School and Supt. Dennis Conti conducted a scorched earth information campaign to undercut approval of the Prairie Crossing Charter School. As it was, the Illinois State Board of Education approved the Prairie Crossing application 5-3 and the school will begin teaching younger children this fall in a replica school building off Rte. 45.

Conti and school officials maintained all along that Prairie Crossing will draw away approximately \$1 million a year. State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said the budget impact will be only \$257,000.

While calling the sum "appropriate," Moore will be working to provide additional state funding to districts where charter schools exist. Prairie Crossing School also will be drawing pupils from Fremont Consolidated Dist. of rural Mundelein.

Real competition

Long-time Waukegan business and civic leader Jack Blumberg recalled the "Great Genesee St. Pie War" of post World War II in a talk about the history of downtown Waukegan. Competition between variety stores was so intense that the price of a slice of 5 cent pie at the fountain food counter got down to 1 cent during loss leader promotional events. "At one point," Blumberg related, "one of the stores got to giving away pennies to shoppers to buy pie from a competitor."

One man's family

The message came through loud and clear that an important piece of kitchen furniture for a long time, a high chair, was extra baggage. Ali and Nikki have taken a place at the dinner table like big girls. So the high chair has been relegated to the store room to be used again who knows when.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farm Bureau survey basis toward past decisions

I found the results of the recent survey taken by members of the Lake County Farm Bureau fascinating.

Dick Raftis, Lake County Farm Bureau manager, challenged others to survey their organizations.

That, Mr. Raftis, has already been done. The past two Lake County Board elections were considered reflective of the general population's opinion.

Lake County citizens voted for representatives who support our Lake County Forest Preserves and those who continue to support the alternative Route 53 plan.

What baffled me about the Farm Bureau survey was their hot-button topic of "reducing the size

of the Lake County Board."

Was this issue referring to the size of the board's ego or the number of board members it takes to run a county?

In past years, some thought it only took a couple of good ole' boys to run a county.

However, the John Gotti "Darth Vader" approach to controlling county government doesn't work very well. Any authentic election or survey will tell you that.

Kim Eudy
Co-chair Impact Coalition of
Western Lake County and
McHenry

Hypocrisy reins

Hypocrisy reins when it comes

to F.T. Graham's pleas to save the land via the Libertyville Township Open Space referendum for "our" grandkids.

The choice made in his own family was to sell the family farm and reap the monetary profits for his grandkids.

Is this a case of don't do as I did, but do as I pontificate?

Dorothy Connors
Libertyville

Mall is radical development

Hawthorn Woods Village President John Clery has stated that he is pursuing the proposed Taubman Mega Mall project only

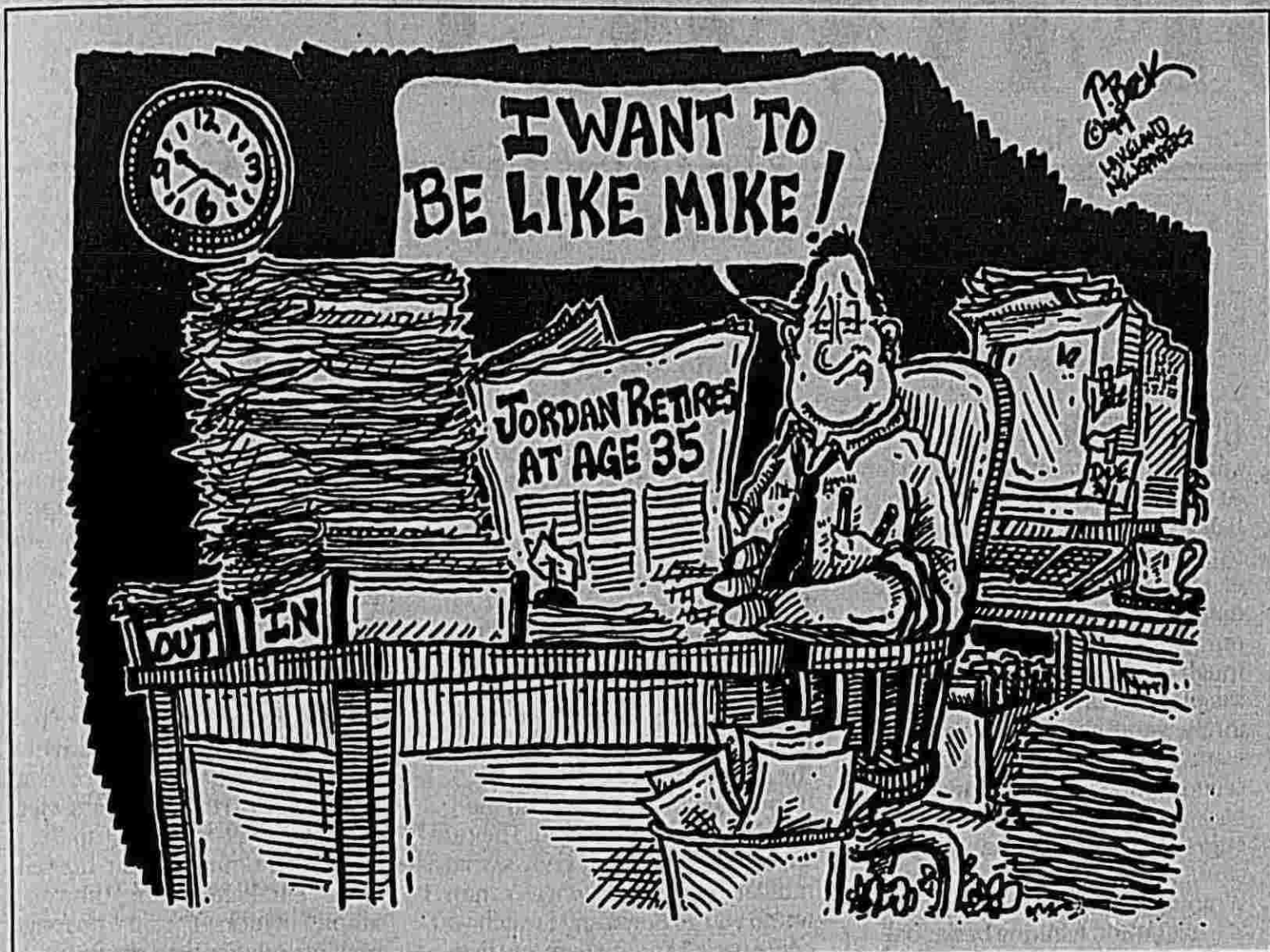
because if he doesn't, either North Barrington or Lake County will do so. His argument is that if this were to happen, a mall would literally be in Hawthorn Woods' back yard, yet Hawthorn Woods not obtain any benefit from it. Clery has stated this several times in town meetings and personal letters.

As it turns out, recent newspaper articles and letters confirm that Lake County board Chairman Jim LaBelle is against such radical development. Additionally, North Barrington Village President George Larrain said that he would be willing to discuss alternatives uses of the land. As a result, the basis of Clery's argument is eroding—if not gone complete-

ly. Yet, Clery continues to state that he thinks the proposed mall is the best use of the property. I wish that John Clery would allow the residents of Hawthorn Woods, North Barrington, and the surrounding area to decide what type of development should take place at the proposed mall site, rather than personally decide what he thinks is best for those communities.

If, on the other hand, John Clery is concerned about a projected deficit in Hawthorn Woods, then the residents of Hawthorn Woods should have the opportunity to address that issue directly.

Dave Clasen
Hawthorn Woods



PARTY LINES

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Two clerks want trustee role

A slate for the spring election materialized in Lake Zurich with the decision of Village Clerk **Karen Steffens** to try for a trusteeship on a team with incumbent Trustees **Julie Jarmondy** and **John Tolmel**.

Village Clerk in Lake Zurich is basically a non-involved ceremonial post. Steffens reportedly has the zest for policy making. Supporters of the slate say Steffens will resign as village clerk if successful so the council can appoint a new clerk to serve until the 2001 election.

Back in village government

Former Vernon Hills Village Clerk **Kathy Ryg** will be running for village trustee in the upcoming election. Ryg left village government two years ago when the position was



Steffens: Seeks role on Lake Zurich board.

changed from full-time to part-time. Ryg says she is anxious to be part of the policy making process on the board.

She is currently deputy to Lake County Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**.

Lame but no pain

At public gatherings these days, Waukegan Mayor **Bill Durkin** introduces himself in a whimsical style as "Lame Duck" Mayor Durkin loves what he's doing, but it sounds like he'll love even more what he'll be doing when his term is up in 2001.

Choosing in or out

With Police Chief **John Debevic** leaving for retirement in a few weeks, Lake Villa Mayor **Frank Lofredo** is weighing the merits of promoting from the ranks or conducting a search. The trend is for county municipalities to seek chiefs from outside candidates.

The latest 'do,' hair in the eyes

Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" television fame, an actress who also portrayed Jacqueline Kennedy, was on a talk show the other day plugging her current movie.

Her abundant hair was styled so that some cascaded down her forehead to her right eye. Those are called brow-brushing, sideswept bangs, I am told.

In a six-minute interview, Jaclyn felt the need to brush the bangs away from her eye nine times, and five other times she flipped them aside with a toss of the head.

Let's do the math. Kept up for an hour that would require 90 brushing asides and 50 head tosses. Assuming it was her "do" of the day, for 16 waking hours that would total 1,440 brushing asides and 800 tossings of the head.

That can't be good for the brain, the old gray matter, can it? It would drive me crazy if I wore my hair like that, assuming I could.

I was counting Jaclyn Smith's coiffure copings only because it has bothered me that so many people these days wear their hair in front of their eyeballs, whether it be in super-bangs or stray tendrils that are supposed to enhance sex appeal — if you like kissing hair.

Normally, I mostly avoid our dreadful daytime television, unless there's a good movie, or a really interesting celebrity visiting with Regis and Kathie Lee, Donny and Marie, Howie Mandel, Oprah or Rosie O'Donnell.

Also, February is supposed to be Cabin Fever Month but it came early this year because of Old Man Winter's humongous snow job. I find myself identifying with that old song: "Counting flowers on the wall, it don't bother me at all ... watching 'Captain Kangaroo,' don't



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Jerry Pfarr

tell me I've nothing to do."

Others celebs seen recently with those hairdos that bother me included Hillary Clinton, Cameron Diaz, Martha Stewart, Meg Ryan, Leonardo Di Caprio and Juanita Jordan (Michael's wife).

Would Michael Jordan, he of the shaved head, have become the greatest basketball player ever had he performed with hair in front of his eyes? I don't think so!

Would the mighty Samson, whose hair was his strength, been destroyed by Delilah had he been able to see past his tresses that she was wielding a scissors? Of course not!

I hate my own hair, never had much, and what is left can best be described as wispy and woebe-gone. Way back when I was young, pals called me "Few Hairs Pfarr."

Every day is a bad hair day. There is little left on top but I still visit my barber every six weeks whether I need to or not. My wife says, "As soon it starts getting interesting, you have it cut."

A few years ago I did some other math and announced to my wife, "If I should live to be 90 (a lofty goal), I'll be getting 225 more haircuts."

She rolled her eyes at that, but it did give us a measuring stick. Now, whenever I wonder if I should do something wild and crazy, some madcap adventure, she says:

"Why not? How many haircuts do you have left, anyway?"

Letters welcome

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Dennis Hastert—A good man for a tough job

The famous and feisty baseball player and manager, Leo Durocher, was credited with saying, "Nice guys finish last." That may be true, but for every rule, there is an exception. There is one such exception right here in Illinois.

Since I served in the state legislature with Dennis Hastert, and I have been asked by some, what kind of guy he was when he served there, I thought that I should write about him. By now, just about everyone knows that U.S. Representative Dennis Hastert has been elevated to the position of Speaker of the House in Congress.

I can say with certainty that Dennis Hastert is as nice a guy as you can meet. Every once in awhile you come across a person who nobody has a bad word to say against. That is the type of person that he is. Everyone likes him and everything about him.

First of all, Hastert comes across as a person who would never be consumed by his own importance. His rural upbringing and his family work experience in farming may have something to do with that, but it doesn't take you long to know that he is down-



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

to-earth and home-spun. You like his warmth.

To everyone, he is known as Denny. Even in formal type of discussions, there is something casual about Denny, and you like him for it.

It is no secret that Denny's ascent to one of the most powerful positions in the country didn't come about in normal fashion, coming after the quick resignations of Newt Gingrich and his supposed successor, Bob Livingston. I believe that the House Republicans looked to Hastert in what turned out to be an uncontested selection because he wasn't the controversial "lightning rod" and he was the type of person who could mold together the disparate factions of House Republicans.

Hastert claims that his experience as a successful high school

wrestling coach may be why he is able to work with persons who have different ideologies but belong on the same team. He said that as a coach you learn that you just can't rely on one or two stars to be able to win; that everyone on the team has something to offer.

To those who asked me what kind of guy Hastert is, I didn't just say that he was a nice guy, I said that he was an excellent choice to be Speaker of the U.S. House. To some, being Speaker and being a nice guy don't go together at all. They think that you have to be a ruthless to control the often uncontrollable legislative body. Gingrich had the reputation of being ruthless, and it may have led to his downfall.

Being Speaker means that you are not only the titular leader of your own political party, you are the leader of the whole House. That means that you have to manage the legislative affairs of the entire body. There is a lot of "give-and-take" in the deliberations, and if you're not careful, there can be chaos. What that means is that, even though the Speaker is from the Majority party, if he and the House trample over the Minority,

trouble usually brews out, the agenda is stalled, and nothing good comes from it.

The quality that Dennis Hastert has that can avoid such a mess is a simple one. Hastert is a good listener. He listens to both sides. He has the common sense to know when compromise is best for everyone. Good law doesn't come from one side of the aisle. It comes from both sides working together.

Like a wrestling team, you never know on a given day who will come up with a "clutch performance." So it is with the legislative process. I have seen in committees and on the floor, you never know who might come up with an idea to improve your bill. But, it can't be done if one side is muzzled or if there isn't an air of cooperation.

Knowing Dennis Hastert and having read his comments after being elevated to Speaker, I believe that the U.S. House will not be as divisive as it has been and there will be a closer spirit of working together to come to agreement on important issues. If there is one thing that people are mad about, it is the petty partisanship that is

dominating government. Hastert also alluded to that, and I am hopeful that his leadership will bring a stop to the bickering.

One of the persons who asked me about Hastert wondered how I could praise him when his voting record is so conservative. I answered that what makes government work is that you have representatives from all political persuasions and you "hear all sides" and come up with a "consensus." After all, the thrust of our democracy is that "the majority rules." With Dennis Hastert, too, you always know where he stands, and you always appreciate that in a legislator. What I could never tolerate was a "phony" or those who wouldn't keep their word. On those scores, I never had to worry about him.

Political observers are saying that Hastert will "have his hands full" in holding the House together. They say that his problems won't come as much from Democrats but from within his own Party. My assessment is that Denny is a nice guy, but he can be firm, too. He'll gain everyone's respect. If anyone can do it, Dennis Hastert can, and he has my best wishes.

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Dist.118 snowblowers

I wonder if Wauconda School District 118 ever thought about investing in snow blowers, so they could clean the sidewalks? All of my neighbors had their driveways cleaned, but the kids couldn't go to school because the sidewalks weren't cleaned. A couple of snowblowers, could do the job.

Island Lake

TIF abuse

The Village of Antioch is once again abusing the basic intent of certain revenue sources for their downtown improvement buddies. This time they have awarded two downtown businesses with TIF money so they could upgrade their storefronts. The problem is that TIF incentives are meant for economically destitute areas and not for suburban downtown beautification projects. Some state agencies should start monitoring this administration.

Antioch

Sr. services director

In reply to the complaints about the director of senior services in Wauconda. These complaints started when a certain male bus driver was asked to quit. This is his way of getting revenge. I am a bus rider and a volunteer with Wauconda Township Senior Services. These accusations against the director are untrue. He constantly tries to get us to try new places to go and lets us make our own choices. Therefore, we the riders are responsible for where we go. I have never seen the director smoke on the bus. As for the drug test, and physical examination, they have been done. Our director probably didn't think it was necessary to discuss these tests with fellow workers. Many people know who is writing these complaints about the director of senior services, as well as the mayor and township supervisor. So why don't you just "grow up" and accept things the way they are.

Wauconda

Where is the plan?

I would like to know why Stormwa-

ter Management and the Watershed Management Board have not come up with a plan to deal with the massive problem of storm water run-off in Lake County. Local municipalities continue to build more and more developments and where is all the storm water going? It is being mercilessly dumped on the people who live at the bottom—in the low lying areas. The water is not diverted, directed or managed in any way, shape or form.

It just flows down to the bottom and the people who are living there are left to deal with it with no help at all from these watershed boards. Meanwhile, the planners figure out ways to funnel in a few more gallons so that their project can be built.

The Slocum Lake watershed is THE NUMBER ONE problem in Lake County and the only solution the people of Williams Park have been offered is a FEMA buyout. They are willing to spend \$1.8 million to get some of the people to move away from the problem, but they do not want to spend any money on a solution.

What happens to the people who are not part of the buy-out and choose to remain in Williams Park? Seems like these watershed managers do not really care about that small detail.

Stormwater Management needs to look at the big picture and come up with a plan that will work. They need to actually start trying to manage some storm water.

Williams Park

Rude neighbors

I'm calling about rude neighbors, especially my rude neighbors. These people are shoveling their snow into my yard right over our fence and up against my house. They aim their snowblower right at our side. I would never do such a thing. I am so careful not to pile the snow on my other neighbor's side but these people don't even think. They are very rude. Wake up and realize that this is not your property and you have no right to do that. Keep your snow in your own yard.

Lindenhurst.

Cheer Bulldogs

I am a Grant Basketball Bulldog fan. At the first four boys varsity basketball games, I have been to this season, the crowds have been very quiet. I would like to challenge the student body. Let's get active in what our team is doing. Let's make it tough on our opponents. Let's pack the place on the 22nd of this month for the game against Fox Valley. I want to HEAR the Grant cheering section when we have games. Grant basketball fans are the most knowledgeable, most understanding because they know what they want. Winning is what they want. and that's what I want, winning basketball.

Lake Villa township

County commended

I'd just like to add to the comment about poor plowing in the big storm. The county shouldn't be blamed for it. It wasn't the county that plowed Hawthorn Mall on Routes 21 and 60. That was the state. The county actually did a phenomenal job, Libertyville did an incredible job through downtown Libertyville. Warren Township also did a fantastic job on the Warren Township roads. The state should be given their due, they didn't do anything, Routes 21 and 60 were terrible and still are terrible today, a week after the storm.

Libertyville

Kudos young people

I'd like to commend a young man that was very courteous to me this morning at 5:30 a.m. I went to the Amoco gas station on Cedar Lake Road and Route 120. I tried to pump my gas but I had problems with my card. I went into the station and tried a couple times, but couldn't get it to work. The young man came out and said "Let me help you. Give me the card, you stay here." He did the transaction for me. I just thought he was so nice and thoughtful. I just want people to notice that there are still young people out there that are willing to help senior citizens. Thank you.

Round Lake

Less enthusiasm

Regarding "Watching basketball without Michael Jordan." Yes, I will watch it, but not with the same enthusiasm. It's going to be hard to get a replacement for Michael Jordan. Not only on the basketball court, but also with his personal de-

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Will you watch basketball without Michael Jordan?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Do your road crews do a good job with snow removal?

meanor. He was a man that everyone admired, both on and off the court. We're gonna miss him, but basketball still goes on.

Gurnee

Revenge

Inconsiderate. People who own snowmobiles, that won't respect other people's property. I'm sorry, I own a quad and also a snowmobile. I can tell you from living on a hill in the middle of Fox Lake that the drunks go down at noon and the drunks come back to land. They are super loaded. Nobody knows what a muffler is. Even on 4-wheelers now. I watch you go down and I watch you come back. I know where you live. You destroy my property. I'll make sure I do donuts on yours.

Fox Lake

Root home team

In answer to the question "Watching basketball without Michael Jordan." At first I said "No", no reason to. We're not sure who's on the team at all. In all fairness to them, I'll watch, to give them some support. God knows they are stuck in a horrible situation, without getting into the lockout. Whatever. I wish them luck. I'm kind of glad I won't have to watch TV late in the summer, because I really never cared about that. I'm always for the home team. It's not important for the whole sport.

Antioch

Boycott Jewel

I agree with the people who have been calling to complain about the outrageous prices at the Fox Lake Jewel. When I read that the personnel there stated, "that since they are the only game in town, they can charge what they want," is infuriating. I intend to boycott the Fox Lake Jewel until they come back with reasonable prices. Until then, I will shop in Round Lake Beach.

Round Lake

Love Antioch

In response to "Antioch warning." My husband's son and 2 year old daughter, moved to the same neighborhood eight years ago, until we found a house to buy close to Emmons School. We stayed in the same neighborhood, because of the people who were, and are, not only friendly, but very helpful and kind. As for children 4 and 6 years old, running through the neighborhood. Shouldn't they stay in their own

yard until they are older? Also, a homeowner, is entitled to have or not have anyone they want on their property. My husband is also disabled and he never whined about people not helping him. Life is what you make it.

Antioch

Add fresh voices

After more than a few years of turmoil, within the village board of Grayslake, we have a chance to add fresh voices to the upcoming election. The three presently on the board and running again, Russell Mule', and Rafferty are prime examples of lockset brains, no longer making independent decisions. I have attended many board meetings, and saw each look over to the village boss and Manager Michael Ellis, to watch his expression on a vote just made. More than half of the Lake County board consists of women. Our board could have better representation.

Grayslake

Don't care

In response to the question of the week "Will you watch basketball without Michael Jordan." Well considering, I didn't watch it with him, I guess the answer is obvious. As far as sporting events in general are concerned, I think it consists mostly of men who are being childish about something that has no world significance on win or lose. For the most part, athletes are overweight, oversexed, and overpaid. That includes Michael.

Round Lake

Miss 'Yellow Rose'

We were so sad to see Yellow Rose and Restaurant had closed its doors after so many years. It was such a good place to be and the food was always so good there. However, we were happy to see that the same style of food is being served at Tavern on the Lake in Grayslake. We checked it out and were glad to find the Yankee Pot Roast that we always enjoyed. They have a nice menu and atmosphere. They have some of the same personnel working there. Thanks Yellow Rose for keeping your food alive. As for "Watching the Bulls without Michael Jordan," I love the Bulls. I love Michael, but I definitely have to give the other guys a chance. So, Yeah, I'll watch it.

Round Lake

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—The Chicago Tribune has reported that Doug Rallo's "pioneering legal theory" on valuing the lost enjoyment of life, "is credited with winning millions of dollars for people severely injured or for the survivors of those killed by the negligent conduct of others."

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DOUGLAS RALLO

Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

How I got to be the President and C.E.O.

I'm sorry, but I can't share the name with you. Many of you in business might recognize the source. I only got these thoughts to share with you by promising anonymity.

I often wonder why some folks achieve success in the corporate world and reach the top. What factors, circumstances, skills, knowledge or ability allows an average person to become the President and C.E.O. of a large company.

So when I have the opportunity, I ask. When I heard this executive's response, I asked to write about it. Yes, I could write what he told me, but no I couldn't write anything that would identify him or his company. I agreed.

I think you'll find this column contains sound advice. It applies equally well to small-business owners and corporate officers. You can apply this advice to all areas of your life.

Four Words of Wisdom

When I asked Floyd (fictitious name) how he got to be President and C.E.O. of a very successful and profitable company, he replied in four words. He didn't hesitate, pause to think or beat around the bush. He simply replied, "I'm the best salesman."

Floyd went on to tell me that he sells vendors and suppliers because his company is a great firm to do business with. He sells the stockholders on new ideas, products and efficient use of profits. He sells his associates on the idea of doing more with less, keeping a positive attitude and serving customers well. He sells customers on the value and benefits they receive.

Yes, Floyd, is a great salesman. I'm sold that the following ideas will help you, too.

Some tips from Floyd

• **Everywhere you go, sell everything you got.** Most companies have more than one product to sell. Point that out. Discuss your complete product line. Even if you only have two products and you feel certain that your prospect is only interested in product "A," mention "B" as well.

Floyd told about a time early in his selling career when he casually mentioned a product to a customer who bought only one line. The customer had no interest at all. However, the next time Floyd called on this customer, he got a referral to a sister company that did need the product. The resulting sale generated Floyd's largest ever commission check.

• Learn the Power Phrase.

The power phrase according to Floyd is: "The benefit to you is..." Folks don't buy features, facts or statistics. They buy benefits. Too many salesmen sell features without adding the power phrase.

If Floyd were selling a minivan to a young family, he would talk about the fuel-injected V-6 engine and automatic transmission with overdrive. Then he'd say, "The benefits to you are more power, better acceleration and greater fuel economy." He'd point out the two sliding rear doors with power locks. Then he'd say, "The benefits to you are how easily you can get the children into their car seats, greater safety and conve-

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Can an MBA jump-start your career?

Survey of executives points to value of advanced business degree for accounting, finance professionals

Will a master's degree in business administration (MBA) give you a boost up the corporate ladder? It can certainly provide the advanced business knowledge that is helpful in accounting and finance, suggests a new survey. Seventy-percent of chief financial officers (CFOs) polled said it is valuable for accounting and finance professionals to earn MBA.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 1,400 CFO's from a stratified random sample of companies

with more than twenty employees.

"Companies today expect their accounting and finance staff to pay a more strategic role than ever before, and therefore seek professionals with not only spe-

cialized accounting skills, but with broad-based business expertise as well," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "Accountants who possess MBAs have also gained knowledge in such diverse

CFO's were asked, "How valuable is it for accounting and finance professionals to earn an MBA?" Their responses:

Very valuable.....	15%
Somewhat valuable.....	55%
Somewhat valueless.....	11%
Not at all valuable.....	17%
Don't know / no answer.....	2%
	100%

areas as marketing, operations and management, all of which can enhance one's value to an organization."

Messmer pointed out, however, that while an MBA can accelerate job opportunities, other factors such as experience, job performance and dedication can be equally or more effective in career advancement.

Fred Getz, Accountemps area manager, said, "Accounting and finance candidates with solid problem-solving and communication abilities are at an advantage, whether they have developed these skills in an MBA program or on the job."

Accountemps has more than 200 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. The internet address is www.accountemps.com.

Internet provider gets new leadership

A native of Lake County is the new leader of netDIRECT, and an equity partner of the full service Internet provider and web developer.

Steve Wadhwa, 39, said his immediate aim is to expand netDIRECT's client and subscriber base throughout the entire Chicago metro area for the Grayslake based company.

Initial efforts to attract new customers already are meeting with success, reported Wadhwa, who joined the company two months ago after spending his career with Hewlett-Packard, Inc. and Moore, Inc. in the areas of product management as well as management consulting with Fortune 500 corporations.

Spurred by the adoption of digital technology, netDIRECT has experienced a 30 percent increase in subscribers. "At the same time, service problems have been virtually eliminated with new equipment," reported Wadhwa, who grew up in Highland Park. Wadhwa majored in marketing and finance at the University of Illinois and obtained an MBA at the Kellogg Graduate School of Manage-

ment at Northwestern University.

Wadhwa has arranged for netDIRECT, founded in 1995, to become the official sponsor of Computer Country Expo, a monthly event staged at the Lake County Fairgrounds for more than 80 vendors displaying the latest equipment, software demos and workshops available to computer users.

Along with the installation of new equipment for an outbound call center capable of reaching the entire Chicago area market, Wadhwa said netDIRECT will expand web site service incorporating state-of-the-art design, hosting and maintenance.

Wadhwa said he is anxious to extend netDIRECT's unique affiliate program to the large number of minority owned and operated newspapers in and around Chicago as well as general interest newspapers serving Chicagoland. Lakeland achieved national recognition last year with the creation of ISP programs sponsored by sub-

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Steve Wadhwa, leader of NetDirect Internet service company, works with colleagues Dave Dudick, Alex Maxwell and Mike Lancaster in their Grayslake office.—Photo by Sandy Bressnerp

Loyola's Mundelein college in partnership with Motorola

Loyola University Chicago's Mundelein College and Motorola, Inc., have formed a partnership that brings course offerings to the company's Schaumburg headquarters beginning this past spring.

The certificate program in Spanish was created by Loyola's Mundelein College and the company's in-house education and training arm known as Motorola University. Employees enrolled in the program are required to complete six courses in Spanish in order to receive a certificate. Any employee who successfully completes the program and wishes to pursue a college degree will be able to apply the six courses toward a minor in Spanish.

"Motorola is looking to increase its presence in Latin America, and with Loyola's strong modern languages department, we are in position to help those expansion efforts," said Ned Laff, associate dean for curricular affairs at Mundelein.

"In working with Motorola, the importance of being a good corporate neighbor was raised as an addi-

tional component of the program. It was decided to open the course to people living and working in the Northwest suburbs. As the Mundelein and Motorola partnership proceeds forward, we hope to continue this practice," he said.

A wide spectrum of employees ranging from customer service representatives to engineers are enrolled in the spring session. The successful launching of Spanish 101, the first certificate course, has spurred interest in additional course offerings tackling such topics as cultural diversity and global work issues.

"We are delighted to be partners with such an internationally renowned company as Motorola, Inc., and to be able to provide them with high quality courses," said Stephen Freedman, Ph.D., dean of

Loyola's Mundelein College.

"This is a terrific first step forward in our efforts to create partnerships with local companies and provide their employees with an excellent education," he added.

The new Motorola program is the second partnership Loyola's Mundelein College has formed. The college has also started a program leading to a business management certificate for Werner Co., a manufacturer of aluminum and fiberglass ladders and climbing equipment, located in Franklin Park.

"This partnership stemmed from the company's desire to offer a wider universe of educational choices to its employees and the excellent reputation of Mundelein's adult education programs," said Vincente J. Herrero, Werner's personnel spe-

cialist and on-site education coordinator.

According to Herrero, 18 Werner employees are enrolled in the seven-course certificate program and no one is under the age of 30. "This certainly demonstrates a desire on the part of our employees to further enhance their career paths," he said. "We anticipate that these two partnerships with leading-edge companies are just the beginning of our network of corporate alliances," said John Byrne, Loyola University Chicago's Mundelein College director of admissions.

Mundelein College, Loyola's adult and continuing education branch, specializes in helping adult learners overcome a variety of obstacles so that they are able to return to the classroom. Classes are taught at Loyola's four metropolitan Chicago campuses: Lake Shore Campus in Rogers Park, Water Tower Campus on North Michigan Ave., Mallinckrodt Campus located in north suburban Wilmette, and the Medical Center Campus in Maywood.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

1607 Eagle Ridge Dr, Sanjay Sehgal, \$305,500
334 Hazelwood, Reed Ano, \$83,000
361 Joren Trall, Jeremie & Molly Schultz, \$122,250
22925 Lakeview Ave, Frederick A & Carolyn Scollay, \$128,250
39957 N Hidden Bunker Crt, James M Gray, \$115,900
38147 N Lakeside Place, Cheri Joy Godek, \$190,000
39815 N Long Grove, Linda M Farrell, \$147,275
42534 N Pederson Ln, Larry & Kathleen Hoyle, \$287,900
41220 N W Lake Ave, Michael & Theresa Raymondi, \$220,000
135 Orchard, John & Barbara Lichienauer, \$135,500
939 Robin Crt, Patrick Rieben, \$209,330

23126 W Lake Shore Dr, Diane Oster, \$50,000
22119 W North Dr, David E & Tara E Sala, \$142,000
26206 W Rt 173, James Czerlanis, \$127,000

Fox Lake

7114 Concord Circle, Robert Tono, \$78,000
7101 Lexington Ln #165f, Irene W Lehamn, \$75,000
4810 Oak Hill Colony, Christopher J Melzer, \$36,000
511 Park Avenue, Andy Voytovich, \$120,000
30 W Grand Ave, Norine Hileman, \$45,000

Grayslake

1521 Amos Bennett St, William M Carpenter & Diana Soto, \$235,379

394 Ashford Ln, Stephen & Katherine Litkowiak, \$241,321
1271 Berkshire Ln, Atush P & Nimisha A Joshi, \$235,150
1118 Blackburn Dr, Lambert A & Pauline A Wagner, \$153,500
8 Brigantine Ln, Keith & Pam Lewitzke, \$270,000
1285 Chesterfield Ln, Kazi K & Ahmed S Farooqui, \$230,310
800 Durham Ln, John Norton & Maryann Mason, \$153,000
99 Harvey, Michael J Eldridge & Beth A Richards, \$147,000
1012 Highgate Ln, Mohammed & Nasreen Nasir, \$200,000
1015 Highgate Ln, Jeffrey R Bauman, \$219,011
972 Highgate Ln, Raul B & Sandra J Hurtado, \$218,634
975 Highgate Ln, Don J & Sheryl M Anderson, \$229,852
703 Highland Ct, Katherens Timothy & Lupe Gallardo, \$223,159
38 Highland Rd, John Hedan, \$224,979
44 Highland Rd, Michael & Pamela Hrabak, \$215,726
50 Highland Rd, Scott & Carol Santmier, \$196,247

9 Highland Rd, Mark A Ruby, \$225,064
181 Hillside, Katie Jo & Joseph D Bitterman, \$135,000
430 Lawrence Ave, Eda E Schroeder, \$125,000
1594 Levi Baxter St, Martin & Diane Stansbury, \$293,419
1086 Manchester Cir, Jason & Karen Dederich, \$139,500
130 Parker Dr, Howard Schwartz, \$266,000
1550 Portsmouth, Donald & Jill Danley, \$165,000
18457 Springwood Dr, Patrick J Byrne, \$213,035
860 Stratford Crt, Dolores Butenschoen, \$121,000
18537 W Aspen Ct, Heather D Strauss, \$251,000
18422 W Springwood Dr, Anthony Dopescecz & Linda Donscecz, \$227,140
18469 W Springwood Dr, Michael P Sweeny Sweeny & Mary R Sweeny, \$208,456
182161 W Springwood Ln, John & Kristi Czerwionka, \$239,990

6429 Eagle Ridge Dr, Michelle Sanchez, \$159,500
179 Knobb Hill, Brian T Crow, \$201,500
4150 Lake Park Ave, Robert C & Joanne M Heiser, \$72,500
3417 Lee St, Gall Palmer, \$148,000
36159 N Banbury Ct, Don E Wheat, \$164,000
37020 N Belle Plaine, Gary & Rebecca Stutts, \$97,000
36443 N Beverly, Isaac Gonzales, \$138,500
34046 N White Oak, Flordellza Acosta, \$120,500
5124 Pembroke Ct, Jeffrey S Roman Ahlgrim, \$111,500
316 Penny Ln, Rebecca M & Stephen F Conklin, \$333,240
36486 Traer Terrace, Raymond & Margaret Polster, \$114,900
18705 W Ash, John Farano, \$104,000
17913 W Elsbury St, Lyn Pederson & Todd Sanders, \$189,000
14241 W Lawn Ave, Charles Surmeier & Deann Pennella, \$175,000

Green Oaks

31147 Prairie Ridge Rd, Andrew S Bitta, \$365,303
14320 W Burton Crt, Richard B Easton, \$512,600

Gurnee

1983 Adams St, Bennet Zager, \$187,500
1482 Almaden Ln, Zi & Jing Chong Zhang, \$215,000
1541 Auburn Ln, Karen Gate, \$120,000
7674 Cascade Way, Michael E & Laura L Tinsley, \$272,834
1553 Cedarwood Crt, Freddie Jr & Carolyn Walker, \$132,500
3415 Country Club Ave, Mary Allwardt, \$90,284
470 Cross Rd, William Cobe, \$233,500
5750 Delaware Ave, Brad Jenks/Jenks, \$135,000

Hainesville

606 Emerson, David Benjamin Quigley, \$130,500

Hawthorne Woods

189 Boxwood Dr, Jose & Nancy Hernandez, \$385,000
1 Bruce Circle South, Thomas Fentress, \$335,000

Ingleside

100 Quail Path, Kristi L Mcmillan, \$315,000
34137 Single Oak C, Wesley & Dale Hayes, \$270,000
26256 W Vista Crt, Scott L Sperling, \$158,000
26289 W Vista Crt, Dawn M & Michael W Morgan, \$186,526

Lake Villa

1432 Carriage Ln, Jacob & Aji Thomas, \$141,000

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urban newspapers. "netDIRECT is poised for a new era of growth," exclaimed Wadhwa, who pointed out that custom Internet service is available to Lake County businesses and residents for as low as \$17.95 per month.

Wadhwa and his wife, Monica,

are the parents of two daughters, Natasha, 5, and Marissa, 3. They reside in Grayslake. Wadhwa serves on the Computer Information Science (CIS) Advisory Board for College of Lake County and he is a member of the technology committee at Grayslake High School.

TAYLOR: Words of wisdom

nient entry and exit."

• **Don't forget to ask.** Yes, you have to ask for the business. The Reverend Billy Graham was a Fuller Brush salesman. One of the things Rev. Graham does better than anyone else in the field of evangelism is close the sale. His sales presentations are short, clear and visual. Then he asks for a decision.

If Billy and Floyd ever got to-

gether, Billy might end his next sermon like this: "The benefit is that you escape eternity in hell and get to live a life of peace and joy on this earth." I'm sold on Floyd's secrets and I hope you are, too.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Simple Stillman Scott Jr.

Age 93, a resident of Ingleside for the past 48 years, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999 at home. He was born on May 17, 1905 in St. Louis, Mo. to Simple and Louise (nee Johnston) Scott, and had attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, and Northwestern University. Mr. Scott was a member of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He had been employed with Time Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. as Home Office representative, until his retirement.

Survivors include: three daughters, Linda E. Scott of Eric, Colo., Cynthia G. Scott of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Patricia A. Scott of Smithville, Mo. He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Naomi (nee Roberts) Scott in 1989 and by one son, David Scott in 1980.

Private services were arranged by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Dennis B. Besaw

Age 54 of Round Lake passed away Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999 at Highland Park Hospital. He was born Nov. 8, 1944 in Elmhurst and had been a resident of Round Lake the past 20 years, formerly of Antioch. A member and Deacon of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake. Retiring in 1998 from Commonwealth Edison where he was employed as a supervisor.

He leaves his wife, Karen (nee Troy) whom he married on July 22, 1978. Also surviving are his children, Pamela (Gerald) Altman of Grayslake, Kevin (Ruthann) Stalder of Round Lake, Andrea (Don) Weber of Burlington, Wis., Keith (Sandra) Stalder of Round Lake, Fred (Heidi) Troy of Mundelein, Scott (Kristen) of Kenosha, Wis., Kirk Stalder of Round Lake, Lisa Troy and Charlene Troy of Gurnee; grandchildren, Lindsey, Patrick, Elisha, Kayla, Savannah, Erika, Austin, Selena, Amelia, and Katherine; his parents, Gerald (Pat) Besaw of Maywood; sister, Pat Krysa and brothers, Roger, Kerry and Gordon Besaw. He is preceded in death by his mother, Joe Anne in 1947.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Linda Philabaun, Associate Pastor of the United Protestant Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Oncology Research Dept., c/o Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035.

Bernice M. Erickson

Age 91 of Fox Lake passed away Jan. 12, 1999 at her residence. She was born Aug. 31, 1907 in Chicago and had made her home in Fox Lake the past five years, formerly of Round Lake. A member of the Round Lake "Happy Seniors."

She leaves her step-daughter, Donna J. Sass of California; brothers, William (Evelyn) Abramovske of North Riverside; nephews, William (Sherry) Abermoske of Ingleside and Arthur (Lou) Ingerman of Marengo; niece, Marilyn (Joe) Sajdak of Douglas, Mich. and several great nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husbands, George Minium in 1950 and Nels Richard Erickson.

Private services were held.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army in her memory.

Florence Marie (Pencak) Stolarik

Age 81, passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 10, 1999 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born on Oct. 12, 1917 in Chicago and has resided in North Chicago for 50 years. She retired from Fansteel Corp. after 25 years, member of the Loyal Order of Moose and a member of the Queen of Peace Church.

Florence is survived by her children, Kenneth (Nancy) Stolarik, John (Yvonne) Stolarik, Beverly (Donald) Becker, Dennis Stolarik, Candice (Gregory) Vole, Sharon (Jerry) Thomas, Roger (Dianne) Stolarik, Wayne (Cindy) Stolarik, Derrick (Insuk) Stolarik, Lisa (Ken) Creamer; her sisters, Mary Krempotic, Julia (Stanley) Pencak; sister-in-law, Lorraine Pencak; brother, Joseph (Tina) Pencak; 30 grandchildren; 44 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Stolarik to whom she was married to for 57 years; son, Joseph Stolarik; brothers, John Murowski and Walter Pencak.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilberts Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Ruth Anne Bocox

Age 71 of Lake Villa, passed away on Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 at Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Lake Bluff. She was born in New York, NY on Sept. 10, 1927, the daughter of the late Edna and Arthur Gilbert. She was a member of the Lake Villa United Methodist church in Lake Villa, where she participated in the church choir. She was a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308.

She is survived by her husband, Paul, to whom she was married for 51 years; her sons, Glen (Susan) of Moline, Roger (Frances) of Des Moines, Iowa, William (Janet) of Lake Villa and Robert (Julie) of San Clemente, Calif.; her grandchildren, Benjamin, Daniel and Joseph, Paul and Bradley, William Jr., David, Mark, Valerie and Gregory and Andrew. Also surviving are her sisters, Grace, Edna, and Edith. She is preceded in death by a sister, Alice.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart, officiating.

Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories Cemetery in North Chicago.

Mildred M. Schultz (nee Haupt)

Age 70 of Round Lake Park, passed away Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 at her residence. She was born April 24, 1928 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Park the past 41 years and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Round Lake.

She leaves her daughter, Judy (Edwin) Johnson of Gurnee; son, William M. Schultz of Waukegan; three grandchildren, Jennifer, Megan and Amanda. Also surviving are three sisters,

Eleanor (Irving) Reed of Tennessee, Marcella Mueller of Barrington and Janice (Wayne) Gray of Streamwood; brother, Theodore (Debra) Haupt of California. She is preceded in death by her husband, William on Sept. 20, 1996 and her sister, Katherine in July of 1996.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice in memory of Mildred

Dorothy M. Stal (nee Ducat)

Age 74 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born, March 26, 1924 in Two Rivers, Wis. and had made her home in Round Lake Beach since 1957. Dorothy was an avid Bingo player.

She leaves her sons, Raymond (Mary) of Iola, Wis., Dennis (Diana) of Lake Villa, and David (Saleeta) Stal of Ingleside; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Also surviving are her sister, Wilma (Wesley) Stigen of Galloway, Wis. and brother, Nelson (Viola) Ducak of Iola, Wis. She is preceded in death by her two brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the Winchester House in Libertyville in her memory.

Theresa Mihovilovich

Age 92 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Jan. 14, 1999 at her home. She was born Sept. 14, 1906 in New York, NY, the daughter of the late Joseph and Marianna (Wach) Klarich. Before moving to Antioch in 1970, she had lived in Chicago for many years. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch, The Family Club Solta and the Woodman of the World. On Oct. 11, 1925, she married John Mihovilovich in St. Jerome Church, Chicago and he preceded her in death on June 8, 1979.

Survivors include her daughter, Rose M. (the late Charles) Kubush of Oak Lawn; and her son, John (Betty) Mihovilovich of Cape Coral, Fla.; 12 grandchildren, John (Donna), James (Mary), Joseph (Carol), Jerry (Kim), Jeffrey (Natalie), Michael (Cheri), Mary Ann (Michael) Kalodziej, Bonnie (Rich) Panerelli, Bob Bode, Cliff Bode, Tracy (Rafael) Valdes, and Lester Shaffer and 22 great grandchildren; one sister, Josephine Bolin of Chicago Ridge. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, Stanley (Christine) Klarich and one sister, Ann (the late Shirley) Davis.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Cynthia L. Kaminski

Age 37 of Round Lake, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 at her home. She was born on Oct. 29, 1961 in Evanston to Ned and Donna (Flury) Cate. Formerly of Evanston, she moved to Fox Lake with her parents, and later to the Round Lake area where she met her husband. She is a former employee of Triad Circuit of Round Lake, where she worked as a screen printer for eight years.

Cynthia is survived by her husband, Kevin J. Kaminski of Round Lake; a son, Christopher Kaminski, at home; a daughter, Jennifer Kaminski, at home; a step-son, Nicholas Kaminski of Round Lake; a step-daughter, Leana Marie Reynolds of Manassas, Va.; a step-grand daughter, Monique Mason, also of Manassas, Va.; her parents, Ned and Donna Cate of Fox Lake; her maternal grandmother, Margaret Cate of East Moline; her mother-in-law, Lorraine Forcien of Round Lake Beach; two brothers, Ned (Marilyn) Cate of Twin Lakes, Wis., John Cate of Fox Lake; a sister, Cheryl (Kevin) Fisher of Elk Grove Village; two nieces, Tara and Casey Kaminski; and three nephews, Donald and Jeremy Cate and Eric Fisher. She is preceded in death by her father-in-law, Benjamin Kaminski.

Friends may meet the family Thursday, Jan. 21, from 6:30

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to 7:30 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Rosedale Court and Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake.

A funeral blessing will be said at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick officiating.

Interment will be private. Memorials in Cynthia's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn.; 38105-1905 would be appreciated by the family.

Calvin A. McEntire

Age 93 of Lake Villa, formerly of Hominy, Okla. passed away Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born July 25, 1905 in Dixie, Okla. which was part of Indian Territory at the time. He was the son of the late Thomas A. and Nell M. (Livezey) McEntire and lived in Hominy, Okla. most of his life, moving to Lake Villa recently. He was a member of the Hominy Masonic Lodge 350 AF and AM and was qualified to teach lectures. Before his retirement he had operated a service station in Hominy for 23 years. On June 18, 1927, he married Agnes V. (Virgie) Cassels in Cleveland, Okla. and she preceded him in death on July 18, 1997.

Survivors include, two daughters, Irene (Duke) Weber of Lake Villa and June (Billy) Fannin of Folsom, Calif.; one sister, Juanita (Pahl) Nelli of Cleburne, Tex.; 11 grandchildren, Shanda, Anita, Bill, Julie, Linda (Richard) Lisa, Tom (Becky) Brenda (George) Sheryla, Gayla (Dale) and Calvin (Lynn); 19 great grandchildren, Robert, Aaron, Sara, Ryan, Cristina, Jason, Trina, Amanda, Adam, Matthew, Paul, Samantha, Rebecca, Terra, Travis, Jeannie, Jill, TJ and Joshua; two great, great grandchildren, Cassandra and Jacob; five nieces and nephews, Pahlia (Donnie), Paul Jr., Earle (Dorothy), Kenneth (Barbara) and James. In addition to his parents and wife he is preceded in death by one daughter, Jean Hudsonpiller; one brother, Emmett and one sister Rosalie Schell; three grandchildren, Carola, Jim and Robin and one great grandchild, Brandon.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, officiating.

Final funeral services were held in Hominy, Okla. with burial in the A.J. Powell Cemetery in Hominy, Okla.

Helen M. Vanderspool

Age 86, passed away on Jan. 17, 1999 at the Dr. John Warner Hospital in Clinton. Helen was born on July 19, 1912 in Harris and was a resident of Farmer City, formerly of Grayslake. Helen was a former employee of Admiral Corp., McHenry; Brown Paper Bag Co., of Libertyville; and the Heppner Manufacturing Co., Round Lake.

She leaves her children, Leroy H. Vanderspool of Farmer City, Barb Vanderspool of Farmer City, Margaret Barrett of Tellico Plains, Tenn.; grandchildren, Marsha Reem, Brenda Todd, Joe Gerali, Robert Gerali, Anthony Gerali, Michael Gerali, Denna Vanderspool, Lena, Shelly Vanderspool and Leroy Vanderspool; sisters Margaret Miller of Prudenville, Mich. and Betty Iles of Saginaw, Mich. She is preceded in death by her husband, Hilbert 'Doc' Vanderspool; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment will follow at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Visitation will be at the funeral chapel on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Esther B. Finkel

Age 89 of Gurnee, passed away Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born March 26, 1909 in Rosecrans, the daughter of the late Andrew C. and Lena (Dixon) Winters, and was a lifelong resident of Lake County. Mrs. Finkel was a homemaker and caregiver and was very active with the Mt. Rest Cemetery Association. On Aug. 26, 1929, she married Oscar C. Finkel in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1995.

Survivors include four sons, Jack (Peggy) of Lindenhurst, Wayne (Mary) of Lexington, Ky., Robert (Lois) of Glen Ellyn and Gordon (Sharon) of Gurnee. She was the grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 11. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by five brothers and sisters, of which she was the youngest.

Memorial Funeral Services will be held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at the Millburn Congregation Church, Millburn, with Pastor Paul Meltzer, officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Mt. Rest Cemetery Association, 43264 N. Kenosha Rd., Zion, IL 60099, in her memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Virginia P. Thornton (nee Taylor)

Age 69, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 31 years, died on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at the Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Mrs. Thornton was born in Springfield, on March 13, 1929. Prior to Mrs. Thornton's death, she worked for Catholic Charities.

Survivors include, two sons, William Thornton of Fox Lake and Michael (Kathleen) Thornton of Washougal, Wash.; four daughters, Deborah Thornton of McHenry, Pamela Leff of Fox Lake, Nancy McKinney of Twin Lakes, Wis. and Mary Thornton of Ingleside; six grandchildren, Jessica, Lesa, Kaitlin, Rachel, Brittany and Halley; one great grandson, Ricky. She is preceded in death by a grandson, Butch.

A Memorial Service for the family was conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Private interment followed the memorial services.

Myrtle M. Wilkerson

Age 89 of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999 at her residence. She was born Feb. 28, 1909 in Martin, Tenn. to Ike and Mary (Smothers) Melton. Formerly of the northside of Chicago, she lived in Round Lake Beach for the past four years. She was employed in the stock room at Magnecraft Electrical in Northbrook for 13 years before she retired. She was affiliated with the Faith Baptist Church in Round Lake Beach.

Mrs. Wilkerson is survived by five daughters, Mary (the late Kenneth) Doran of Martin, Tenn., Louise (James) Evans of Marengo, Patricia (Ronald) Smith of Round Lake Beach, Shirley (Jack) Schroeder of Round Lake Beach, and Kathy (Bob) Burnett of Chicago; a son, Buddy (Missy) Melton of Bono, Ark.; 26 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; a sister, Pearl Wray of Gates, Tenn. and a brother, Jesse Melton of Dyersburg, Tenn. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Leo Wilkerson in 1977; a son, Charles in 1997 and two grandchildren, Jimmy Smith and Jimmy Doran.

Funeral Services and visitation was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Magdalen Lewandowski

Age 79 of Lindenhurst, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999 at Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach. She was born April 20, 1919 in Pittsburgh, Penn. Formerly of Hoffman Estates, she was a resident of Lindenhurst since 1994. She was employed by Centel Telephone Co. for 26 years, and served as supervisor for the last 12 years, prior to her retirement in 1981.

Mrs. Lewandowski is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Jacobsen of Charlotte, NC. and Corinne (Thomas) Heppner of Round Lake Beach; three grandchildren, Kenneth Jacobsen, Karen VonderLinden and Greg Gerage; five great grandchildren, Lucas, Emily, Zachary, Zoe and Dylan; and a sister, Ann Keating of Elmhurst. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Edward Lewandowski in August 1996; a grandson, Jeffrey; and two sisters, and two brothers.

Visitation and Funeral blessing was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was private.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

John R. Uscila

Age 82 of Round Lake Park, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Dec. 16, 1916 in Chicago to Joseph and Marcella (Paulauskas) Uscila. He was a resident of Round Lake Park since 1943. He was employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad for 20 years in the freight division, and later employed by Anchor Coupling in Libertyville for 20 years. He also served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was a retired member of the United Auto Workers Union 1755. He enjoyed classical music.

He is survived by four children, Richard (Rosemary) Lee Uscila of Round Lake Park, Roger Lee Uscila of Milwaukee, Wis., Nancy Jean (Don Moreno) Arendt-Moreno of Lake Villa, Marcy Jean (Jim) Friedle of Muncie, Ind.; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Daisy Uscila of Chicago. He is

preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bonnie Jean (Gentry) Uscila in December 1985; a grandson, Richard Lee Uscila Jr. in 1986; and two brothers, Anton and William Uscila.

Visitation was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment will be at a later date in Hammond Cemetery in Hammond.

Memorials made in John's name to an organization of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Arthur Richter

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Jan. 15, 1999 at his home. He was born May 8, 1920 in Chicago, the son of the late Adolph and Natalie (Phillips) Richter, moving to Antioch in 1967. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was a tool and die maker at Intermatic Corp. of Spring Grove, for 19 years retiring in 1985. He was a member of the AARP. On Aug. 3, 1987, he married Betty Lowrey in Viroqua, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Gary (Marie) of Fox Lake and Donald (Pam) of Fox Lake; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his first wife, Florence and his brother, Edward.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Charles Miller, officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Maude Ann Giernoth

Age 54, passed away Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at home after a lingering illness. Maude was born on Aug. 16, 1944 in Chicago, before becoming a resident of Grayslake. Maude was a graduate of Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing, late practicing as a rehabilitation nurse with Libertyville Manor. Maude was also a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

She leaves her husband, Andrew to whom she wed on Nov. 13, 1976; son, Lee Giernoth; her mother, Roberta; sisters, Peggy (Ron) McQuarters of Bolingbrook, Kay (John) Gribble of Melrose Park and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilberts Catholic Church, Grayslake, with the Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Douglas R. Carlberg

Age 48 of Lindenhurst, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 on arrival of the Howard Young Medical Center, Woodruff, Wis., from injuries received in a snowmobile accident. He was born, March 1, 1950 in Evanston, the son of Roy and June

(Anderson) Carlberg. He served in the U.S. Navy and moved to Lindenhurst in 1985. He was the owner and operator of the Carlberg Construction Co. and was an avid snowmobiler, Harley Davidson rider and sports fan. His activities included volunteering as a coach for the Lindenhurst girls softball teams and the Antioch boys baseball teams and was proud to have built the scoring tower for the Antioch High School Soccer team. On Aug. 26, 1978, he married Barbara Gillman in Evanston.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; his daughter, Amie and his son, Erik, his parents Roy and June Carlberg of Antioch; his brother, Steve Carlberg of Hoffman Estates and his sister, Diane (David) Ehrenpreis of Harrison, Va.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Doug Carlberg Memorial College Fund, P.O. Box 728, Lake Villa, IL, 60046.

Arney Armstrong

Age 77 of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 at the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, from injuries received in a traffic accident on Jan. 9, near Lake Villa. He was born April 27, 1921 in Antioch, the son of the late Sam and Minnie (Burnhigh) Armstrong and he has lived most all of his life in the area. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a member of the VFW Post 4308 of Lake Villa. Arney worked as a mail carrier, a well driller, a gas station manager and presently managed his own properties. He enjoyed camping and hiking. On Sept. 2, 1945, he married Mildred Salzman in Waukegan.

Survivors include, his wife, Mildred; three sons, Arley (Norma) of Round Lake Park and Michael and Larry both of Lake Villa; one brother, Leonard (Bernice) of Lake Villa and one sister, Lovine (Ralph) Livingston of Waukegan. He was the grandfather of three and great grandfather of four.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin, officiating.

VFW services were also held at the Funeral Home.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or Fire Department, in his memory.

William G. Runge

Age 71 of Ingleside, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 at his residence. He was born April 12, 1927 in Chicago and had made his home in Ingleside the past 21 years. A veteran of the U.S. Army serving in the Artillery Division. Member of

the Alumni Association of Lane Tech High School in Chicago, the American Legion of Fox Lake Post 703 and DePaul University Alumni Association, a volunteer of the Lake County Museum Association.

He leaves his wife, Mary Ann (nee Brendle); children, Steve (Lorraine) Runge of Chicago, Barbara Clarke of Hoffman Estates, Brenda (James) Harvey of Memphis, Tenn., Laura Cruz of Des Plaines, Dawn (Curtis) King of Yale, Mich., and Edward (Susan) Durkin of Urbana; 14 grandchildren. Also surviving are his brother, Robert (Debbie) Runge of Florida; niece, Lynda Runge of Florida; nephew, Frank (Kelly) Lato of Chicago and great niece, Gabriel Runge of Florida.

Cremation services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the charity of choice in memory of William.

Lorraine Solberg

A Big Lake, Alaska resident, Lorraine Solberg, age 73, died Jan. 4, 1999 at home, from complications of a stroke. Mrs. Solberg was born Jan. 15, 1925 in Chicago. She completed the eighth grade of education. She lived in Grayslake from 1954 to 1998, at which time she came to Big Lake, Alaska. She was employed by Jewel Tea Co. (a midwest grocery store chain) from 1968 to 1982, and by the Lake Zurich High School cafeteria in 1990 and 1991. She was a member of St. Gilbert's



Catholic Church in Grayslake, and she enjoyed camping, cross country skiing, miniature golf, ceramics and her family. Family members said, "Lorraine was a dedicated wife and mother, and she lived her life for her family."

Survivors include her husband, Marshall of Big Lake, Alaska, formerly of Grayslake; children, Patricia (Marshall) Symbol of Big Lake, Alaska and John (Vickie) Solberg of Grayslake; grandchildren, LeRoy Symbol, Lolly Symbol, Laura (Harry) Snodgrass; Katie Solberg and Annie Solberg and great grandchildren, Colton Symbol, Charity Snodgrass and Shea Snodgrass.

Funeral services were held at the Faith Bible Fellowship in Big Lake, Alaska, with Pastor Ethan Hanson, officiating.

Palbearers were Marshall Symbol, LeRoy Symbol, Charlie Bare, Robert Kottre, Les Rexford and Tom Stoelling.

Cremation arrangements were made by Valley Funeral Home and Crematory.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&L Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24017 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-3386.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Leman L. Pendley, 24017 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-3386.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Leman L. Pendley, January 7, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: January 7, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199C-2364-LV
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Antioch Auto Detailing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 284 Main St. SW 12, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-3190.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael Burm, 299 Joanna Ct. #104, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-5845.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Michael Burm, December 24, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: December 24, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2350-AN
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: LM & Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 230 Wethington, Suite D, Wauconda, IL 60084.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Linda A. Martorano, 230 Wethington, Suite D, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 487-5276.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Linda Martorano, January 13, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Cheryl M. Klinkera, Notary Public
Received: January 14, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2377-VL
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Nancy Schorn Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42289 Elm St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3829.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy T. Schorn, 42289 Elm St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3829.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Nancy T. Schorn, January 9, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Maria Veronica Heith
Notary Public
Received: January 12, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2376-AN
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 6104 of I.R.C. notice is hereby given that the May 31, 1998 annual report of Regina Coeli Foundation is available for inspection at the principal office during the regular business hours upon request of any citizen within 180 days of this publication. Rev. John Hoffman, Prin. Mgr., 739 N. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL 60060.

0199C-2368-MN
January 15, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Coupon Connections
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1359 W. Maple Ave., Apt. 117, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847-566-3631). (street) P.O. Box 563, Mundelein, IL 60060. (888) 527-4263. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary E. Murphy, 1359 W. Maple Ave., Apt. 117, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847)566-3631.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mary E. Murphy, January 11, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin, Notary Public
Received: January 11, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2383-MN
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Illinois Interactive Advertising
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1012 Hickory Street, Waukegan, IL 60085. (847) 662-3339.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Peter P. Petropoulos, 1012 Hickory Street, Waukegan, IL 60085. (847) 662-3339.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Peter Petropoulos, December 29, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Linda M. Wright, Notary Public
Received: December 29, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2357-WL
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Branch & Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28955 Niblick Knoll Ct., Evanston, IL 60060. (847) 837-0153. (street) P.O. Box 750, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 837-0154. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth A. Branch, Sr. P.O. Box 750, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 837-0154.
Dana L. Branch, P.O. Box 750, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 837-0154.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Kenneth A. Branch, Sr., January 4, 1999.

/s/Dana L. Branch, January 4, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: January 4, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199C-2373-MN
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 5, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 133 Sayton Road, Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

1990 Kawasaki
VIN#: KAW52936D090,
Owner: Joseph Salerno
Amount owed: \$1996.77
1990 Kawasaki
VIN#: KAW52927D090
Owner: Lewis Borsellino
Amount owed: \$1996.77

0199B-2358-FL
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Chanj Is
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 68

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisements for Bids**

The Lake Villa District Library invites sealed Bid Proposals for the landscaping of the Lake Villa District Library located at 1001 East Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, until 1:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, February 17. Sealed Bid Proposals for this work will be received at Lake Villa District Library located at the above-mentioned address on or before the specified closing time addressed to Ms. Nann Blaine Hilyard, Director. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested contractors may obtain sets of Contract Documents, for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00, to cover printing expenses, in the form of a check payable to Lake District Library at: 1001 East Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, Tel. 847-356-7711. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for inspection during the bidding period at the above-mentioned location.

0199D-2382-LV/LN
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Police Commissioners adopted an amendment to the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Village of Antioch, State of Illinois, on January 4, 1999.

The Board amended Chapter II, Applications, Section 2, Application Blanks, to include an Anti-Nepotism Policy.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Village Hall of the Village of Antioch, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Said Amendment will become effective February 1, 1999.
DATED at Antioch, Illinois this 22nd day of January, 1999.

/s/ Sherry Smith
Secretary
0199D-2379-AN
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

UNIT 56 belonging to Debra Davis. The goods consist of 1-hand truck, crutches, typewriter, garbage container and misc. boxes.

UNIT 505 belonging to C. Heuser. The goods consist of 1-folding table, 1-tool box, 1-radio, 1-CB radio, assorted compact discs, and misc. boxes.

UNIT 440 & UNIT 85 belonging to Jeff Jones. The goods consist of 1-Ford pick-up truck (outside) unit, 2-propane tanks, 1-gas grill, 1-tire with wheel, 1-radiator, misc. auto parts & tools, and misc. boxes.

UNIT 421 belonging to T. Kukuk. The goods consist of 1-damaged Honda Gold Wing (color-red) motorcycle and damage to unit.

UNIT 718 belonging to Craig McKee. The goods consist of 1-rug, misc. chairs, misc. furniture, 2-children's toys, and misc. boxes.

UNIT 316 & UNIT 74 belonging to Manual Perez. The goods consist of a black race stock car-no engine (outside unit), 4-tires with wheels, exhaust manifold, automobile parts, 2-remote toy cars, misc. children's toys, and misc. hand tools.

UNIT 432 belonging to G. Pligard. The goods consist of 1-box of stereo equipment, 1-step ladder, 1-safe, 1-basketball net & stand, 1-computer w/monitor & keyboard, and household items.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, January 23, 1999, at approximately 9:00 AM.

We reserve the right to accept or reject all bids.
Not responsible for accidents.

ROGER BRODERS
President
35865 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Phone: 847-223-2400
0199C-2370-LV
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(847)564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. LaSALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR AFC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1995-4, UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1995, PLAINTIFF v. ALBERT BASLAAL, PHYLLIS FALIBENE BASLAAL, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 97 CH 1343.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, February 8, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Ulica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 113 IN PEMBROOK UNIT 5B, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED OCTOBER 6, 1986, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2490442, AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2516163, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, commonly known as: 1925 Gatewood Drive, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone (847) 564-3100.

Dated: December 14, 1998. Waukegan, Illinois.

0199B-2353-GP
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Beyond 2000 Computer Center
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38874 N. Stanton Point Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847)973-1919.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth M. Bratz, 38874 N. Stanton Point Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847)973-1919.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Jeanne Cizon, December 28, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Linda M. Wright
Notary Public
Received: December 30, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2354-FL
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sigma Financial Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 82 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 587-1040.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert J. Bulow, 24920 W. Cedarwood Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847)740-3178.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Robert J. Bulow, December 29, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Thomas V. Carroll
Notary Public
Received: January 8, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2380-FL
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

The District 117 Board of Education will hold a public hearing on February 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Grass Lake School, 26177 West Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on an Application for Waiver or Modification of State Board Rules and/or School Code Mandates, specifically to modify 105 ILCS 5/24-2 of the School Code to allow the District to operate a normal school day on required legal school holidays.

/s/Dennis Hockney, Superintendent
January 19, 1999

0199D-2381-AN/LV/LN
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF Jacqueline R. Bowles)
For)
CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 1, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Jacqueline R. Bowles to that of Jacqueline R. Lopez, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Round Lake Beach, Illinois, January 8, 1999.

/s/ Jacqueline R. Bowles
0199C-2371-FL
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

**PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Preliminary Site Plan on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on February 10, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Perry Birbilis, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Of the South 313.12 Feet of the West 208.67 Feet, the North 104.38 feet of the South 417.5 Feet of the West 208.67 Feet, and the North 208.8 Feet of the South 626.3 Feet of the West 208.67 Feet, All in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 45 North, Range 9 East of the 3rd, P.M. in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: Northeast Corner of Route 134 and Route 12.
The common address is: 27470 W. Route 134.

Petitioner is requesting the following: Special Use for Auto Sales.

Said Preliminary site plan is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
this 13th day of January, 1999
0199D-2375-FL
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Subsidized Transportation Program

Grant Township and the Village of Fox Lake announce the availability of funds for the year 1999 for a subsidized Transportation Program. All interested qualified transportation for hire firms are encouraged to apply to either Grant Township or the Village of Fox Lake before the 3rd day of February, 1999 in order to request participation in this program.

Pursuant to the terms of the funding agreement between Grant Township, the Village of Fox Lake and Pace, the Suburban Bus Division of the Regional Transportation Authority, reimbursement is available for one half of the meter rate up to a maximum of \$8.00 per trip (\$4.00 reimbursement per one way trip); any charges over \$8.00 to be paid 100% by the rider.

Qualified transportation for hire firms must show valid operating licenses for all drivers and proof of insurance as stipulated in the agreement with Grant Township, the Village of Fox Lake and Pace. Service hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding certain holidays. Firms must sign an agreement with the Township of Grant, the Village of Fox Lake and Pace, stipulating adherence to all terms and conditions set forth in the agreement between Grant Township, the Village of Fox Lake and Pace. Copies of these agreements, and the Pace Paratransit Manual, are available for review at the Township or Village offices. All prospective applicants are strongly encouraged to review these agreements and in particular the Pace Paratransit Manual.

An application to be considered for participation in this Subsidized Transportation Program is available from the Grant Township Office or the Village of Fox Lake Office by contacting anyone at those offices between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Grant Township and the Village of Fox Lake reserve the right to, in their judgement and discretion, select one or more applicants to provide the transportation services required by the Pace Agreement.

Kay Starostovic
Grant Township Clerk
0199D-2384-FL
January 22, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH**

FILE NO.: PZB98-07R

PETITIONER: M.W. Doran, Inc., an Illinois Corporation d/b/a Landmark Homes, Inc.; 4474 Cornell Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031; phone: (847) 263-0990

OWNER: Luisa V. Andrae, Kurt E. Andrae and William M. Andrae as Tenants in Common; c/o Luisa V. Andrae; 2160 Fairhaven Blvd., Elm Grove, WI 53122

PROPERTY: Property consists of approximately 26 acres; is situated South and East of the Falcon Hills Subdivision and along the westerly shores of Lake Antioch; is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as the following Permanent Index Numbers, (PIN): 02-18-200-019; 02-18-200-017; 02-18-400-004; 02-18-200-026; 02-18-200-027; 02-17-101-027; and 02-17-301-060; and is legally described as follows:

Parcel 1: That part of Lot "B" in Antioch Hills Subdivision together with parts of the Northeast Quarter and of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot "B" bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot "B" in Antioch Hills; being a subdivision in the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 2, 1924 as Document 246684, in Book "M" of Plats, page 94; Running thence due South (being an assumed bearing for the benefit of this legal description) along the west line of said Antioch Hills 662.84 feet, deed, 661.18 feet, measured, to an intersection with the North line of the East 8 acres of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, aforesaid; also being the Southeast corner of Falcon Hills Estates recorded as Document 2835192; Thence south 88 Degrees 40 Minutes 22 Seconds West, along said North line of the East 8 acres 526.5 feet, deed, (526.71 feet, measured) also being the South Line of said Falcon Hills Estate to the West line of said East 8 acres; Thence South 00 Degrees 06 Minutes 01 Seconds West, along said West line of the East 8 acres, 599.53 feet to an intersection with a point being 4 rods North and parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, aforesaid; Thence South 88 Degrees 33 Minutes 50 Seconds West, along said parallel line, 769.20 feet to an intersection with the centerline of Highway known as State Route NO. 59; Thence Southerly, being a curved line, convex to the West, having a radius of 2868.93 feet, an arc length of 67.08 feet (the chord of said arc bears South 8 Degrees 51 Minutes 34 Seconds West, 67.08 feet) to an intersection with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 18 aforesaid; Thence North 88 Degrees 33 Minutes 50 Seconds East along said South line of Northeast Quarter, 779.42 feet to an intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Deer Ridge; being a subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded September 19, 1978 as Document 1947538; Thence South 00 Degrees 09 Minutes 46 Seconds East, along said East line of Deer Ridge Subdivision and the Northerly extension thereof, 395.22 feet to an intersection with the North line of Sabrina Manor; being a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, and of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, in the Township and Range aforesaid; Thence North 89 Degrees 13 Minutes 06 Seconds East, along said North line of Sabrina Manor, 757.06 feet to an intersection with the waters edge of Lake Antioch (as located on December 12, 1986); Thence North 05 Degrees 00 Minutes 21 Seconds East, along said waters edge 44.64 feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 54 Minutes 33 Seconds West, along said waters edge 73.01 feet; Thence North 43 Degrees 30 Minutes 24 Seconds West, along said waters edge 60.24 feet; Thence North 43 Degrees 01 Minutes 44 Seconds West, along said waters edge 77.98 feet; Thence North 35 Degrees 56 Minutes 13 Seconds West, along said waters edge 96.00 feet; Thence North 16 Degrees 33 Minutes 08 Seconds West, along said waters edge 130.48 feet; Thence North 14 Degrees 10 Minutes 43 Seconds West, along said waters edge 107.19 feet; Thence North 31 Degrees 40 Minutes 31 Seconds West, along said waters edge 149.83 feet; Thence North 38 Degrees 42 Minutes 07 Seconds West, along said waters edge 51.17 feet; Thence North 70 Degrees 49 Minutes 25 Seconds East, along said waters edge 31.93 feet; Thence North 80 Degrees 53

Minutes 40 Seconds East, along said waters edge 85.19 feet; Thence North 80 Degrees 17 Minutes 58 Seconds East, along said waters edge 98.16 feet; Thence North 64 Degrees 46 Minutes 03 Seconds East, along said waters edge 100.70 feet; Thence North 46 Degrees 57 Minutes 26 Seconds East, along said waters edge 86.16 feet; Thence North 37 Degrees 42 Minutes 23 Seconds East, along said waters edge 116.47 feet; Thence North 25 Degrees 35 Minutes 37 Seconds East, along said waters edge 128.17 feet; Thence North 37 Degrees 24 Minutes 38 Seconds East, along said water edge 170.45 feet; Thence North 27 Degrees 41 Minutes 52 Seconds East, along said waters edge 83.71 feet; Thence North 00 Degrees 47 Minutes 14 Seconds West, along said waters edge 50.38 feet; Thence North 27 Degrees 18 Minutes 40 Seconds West, along said waters edge 83.22 feet; Thence North 31 Degrees 21 Minutes 27 Seconds West along said waters edge 111.71 feet; Thence North 17 Degrees 06 Minutes 55 Seconds West, along said waters edge 90.09 feet; Thence North 34 Degrees 46 Minutes 39 Seconds West, along said waters edge, 56.48 feet; Thence North 09 Degrees 19 Minutes 58 Seconds West, along said waters edge 86.24 feet; Thence North 09 Degrees 23 Minutes 16 Seconds West, along said waters edge 42.93 feet, to an intersection with the North line of Lot "B" in said Antioch Hills, being also the North line of the South Half of Lot "B" in said Antioch Hills, being also the North line of the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, aforesaid, Thence South 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 00 Seconds West, along said North line 342.91 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Lot "B" (except that part thereof falling in the following: First Addition to Antioch Hills recorded as Document 644562; 2nd Addition to Antioch Hills recorded as Document 654479; Sunset Ridge recorded as Document 973402) and (except that part of the said Lot "B" that lies between Lot 44 in Sunset Ridge, recorded as Document 973402 and low water mark of Lake Antioch and between the Westerly line extended Northerly and Southeasterly line extended Northeasterly of said Lot 44) in Antioch Hills, as subdivision in the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 2, 1924 as Document 246684, in Book "M" of Plats, page 94, and except any part of Lot "B" aforesaid falling within Parcel 1 herein, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: the South 426 feet of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Easterly of the centerline of Illinois Route #59, and West of the West line of the East 8.0 acres of the said Half of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 18, except the East 425 feet of the North 360 feet, and except the North 33 feet and the South 66 feet thereof, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner requests that the premises be classified in the R-1 Zoning District as a Planned Unit Development, pending annexation to the Village of Antioch.

PROPOSAL: The petitioner has revised the proposal from that last heard on September 24, 1998. The revised P.U.D. plan depicts 31 single-family residential lots. Drawings submitted include: Preliminary (entitlement) Plat and related engineering, (3 sheets), revised 1-8-99, and Building Box Plan dated 1-8-99, prepared by Charles W. Greengard Associates, Inc., Lincolnshire, Illinois; and Landscape Plans, (3 sheets), date-stamped received on January 11, 1999, prepared by Scheel & Associates, Woodstock, Illinois. Copies of the petition, drawings, and related documents may be viewed at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street, Department of Planning, Zoning & Building, 885 Tott Ave., and the Ready Reference Section of the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street.

DATE: Thursday, February 11, 1999

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street; Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0199D-2378-AN
January 22, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Fastrak
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 529 West Liberty Street #307, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-4765.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Norman L. Ringler, 408 Channel Drive, Island Lake, IL 60042. (847)526-3819.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Norman L. Ringler, December 31, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Carol Trucko
Notary Public

Received: January 4, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2359-WL
January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

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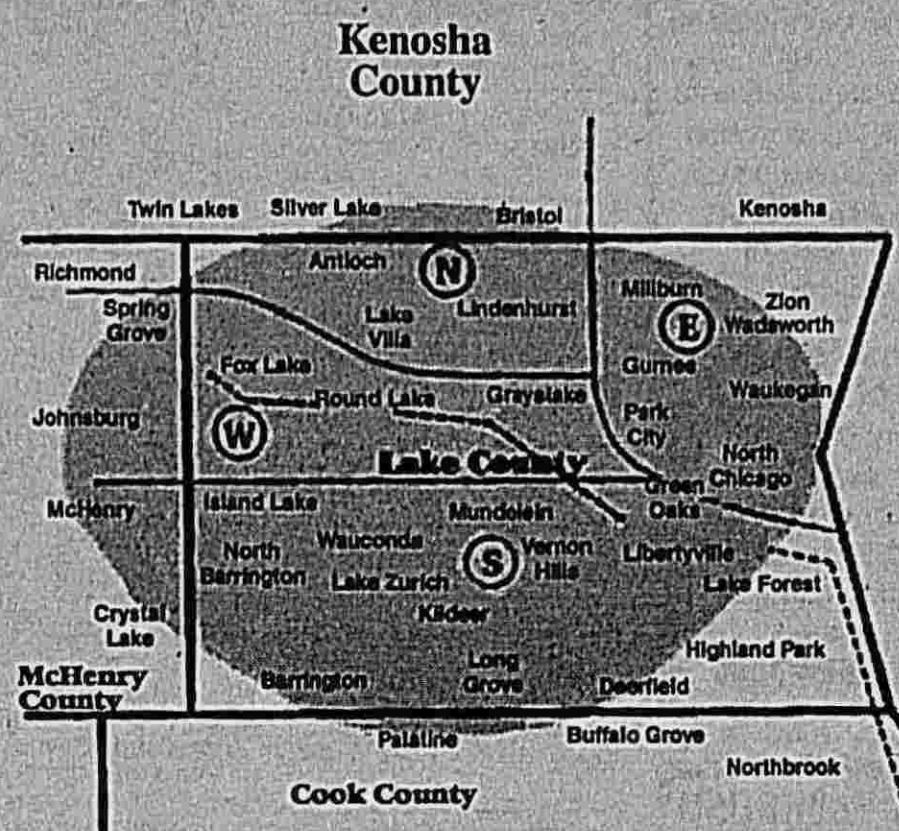
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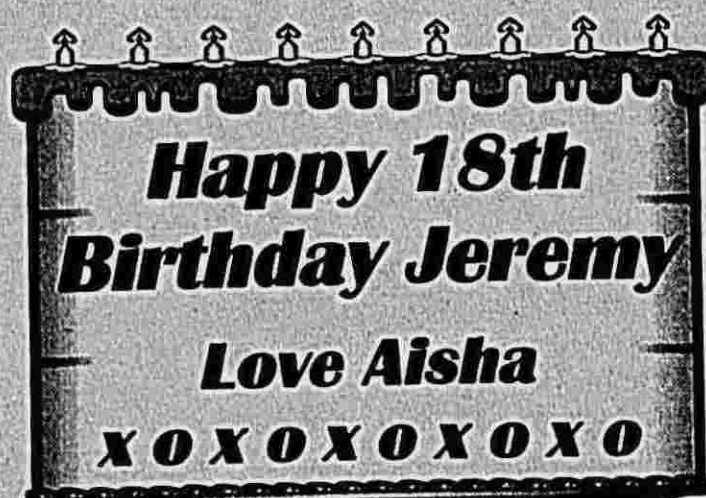
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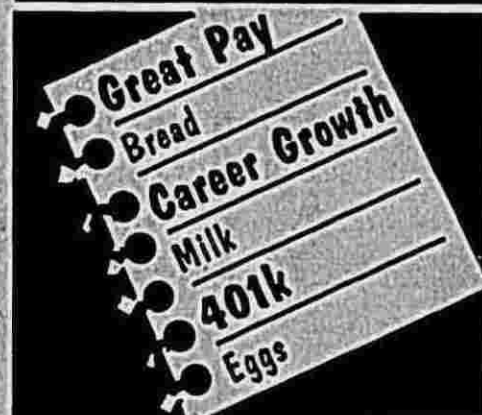
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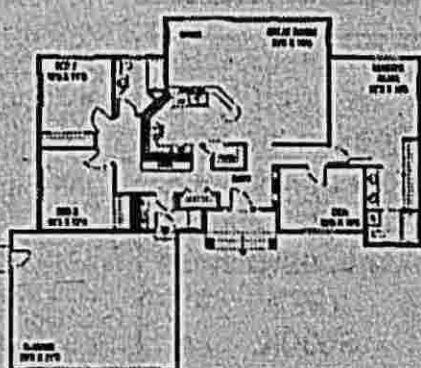
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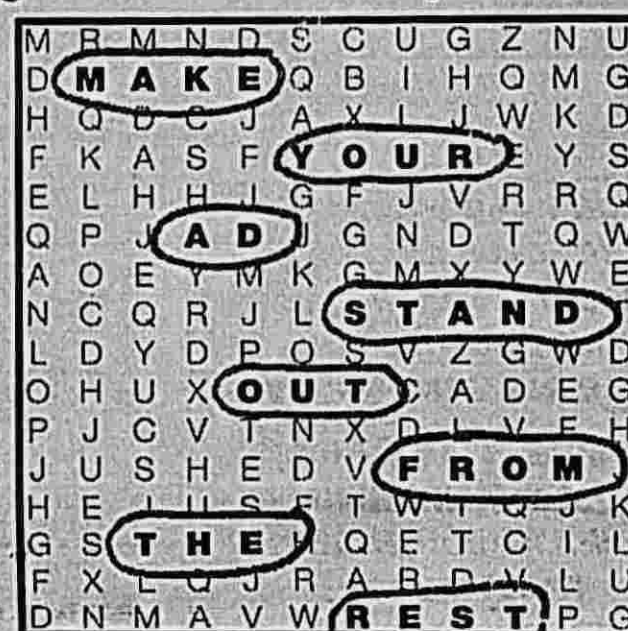
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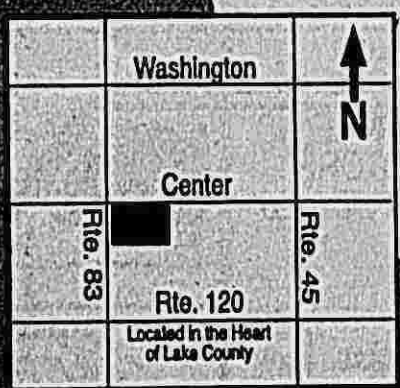
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